CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935.—TWELVE PAGES

ERS TURNED JAPAN

PEACE SETTLEMENT PLAN BLOCKED OIL EMBARGO BY LEAGUE

COMMITTEE CHARGED WITH DECISION ON EMBARGO WAIT ACTION ON PEACE By DEVON FRANCIS ociated Press Staff Writer

A plan devised by Great Britain and France to solve the Italo-Ethiopian controversy blocked League of Nations efforts today to impose an embargo on oil shipments to Italy.

The committee of 18, charged with taking action on the proposed oil embargo, met at Geneva but decided the league council would have to take up the matter of peace plans before any action would be possible.

Consequently, the committee of 18 did nothing on the oil sanc-tions and the council will meet next Wednesday.

As far as the combatant nations themselves were conserned, little was happening. The Italian government reported no military activity. From Southern Ethiopia came the report that the Southern

the report that the Southern Italian army was preparing to defend itself against an Ethiopian drive in the near future.

A tide of rebellion surged against the Franco-British proposals for peace between Italy and Ethiopia in East Africa today as British diplomacy sought See WAR SITUATION, Page 11

British Peer Is Acquitted Charge By House Lords

and NDON, Dec. 12.—(A)—Scarlet chang peers of England today ternal d Lord De Clifford, 28-jeufit old, of a charge of manslaughter arising from an auto-

mobile accident.

The verdict of innocence was returned by the members of the

FORMAL CHARGES

OF KIDNAPING AND

DALLAS MAN REMANDED TO

JAIL TO AWAIT ACTION

GRAND JURY

Harvey Kennard of Dalias was remanded to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury late Wednesday by Judge W. T. McFadden at the conclusion

of examining trials on formal charges of kidnaping and assault

Kennard was arrested by Dallas

Kennard was arrested by Dallas police late Monday night on advices of local officers after Tommie McClure, local garageman, had reported he had been searched and held captive in an automobile for several hours Monday night.

McClure reported that a check beginning to the

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NEW DEAL CONCENTRATED UPON

COMBATTING AVALANCHE UTILITY

SUITS AGAINST HOLDING ACT

SANTA CLAUS SWAMPED BY MAIL



Christmas is a busy time for Oscar Philipps, new postmæster at Santa Claus, Ind., because of the huge volume of mail relayed to the small postoffice by individuals and companies who wish their holiday letters

ALLRED INDICATES DELAY IN CALLING

STATE'S NEEDS FOR **NEW FUNDS**

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.—(R)—Governor Allred indicated today a special legislative session to provide old age pension revenue might be delayed pending determination of the state's needs for new

mobile accident.

The verdict of innocence was returned by the members of the house of lords after six hours of judicial pageant such as had not been seen in England in the last 34 years.

The verdict—"Not guilty upon mine honor"—was pronounced one by one by the assembled peers with their right hands over their hearts following the taking of evidence.

Lord Halisam, serving as attorney for the defense, told his brother lords: "There is no evidence of criminal negligence or even negligence." Consequently, he argued, there was no case against De Clifford.

The verdict—six hours of the last session in November he told numbers he would "not see them before January," noting the statement did not obligate him to a session that month.

Difficulty in ascertaining how much additional revenue would be needed for pension payments, he indicated, might cause a delay. He said he and R. B. Anderson, tax commissioner, had started conferences on a tax bill designed to provide anticipated needs.

Orville Carpenter, state auditor, will become the pension director, would survey pension systems in New York and California, the governor said, and now was in Washington to conform with the rectal covernity heaves. against De Clifford.

The case arose from an automobile accident at Kingston—on-Thames in which Douglas George Hopkins, a commoner, was killed.

Tornia, the governor said, and now was in Washington to confer with the social security board.

Until Carpenter completed his studies, he noted, the pension commission would be unable to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(IP)— After winding up its defense of AAA and the Bankhead Cotton

Control act, the new deal concen trated today on an efort to push back an avalanche of suits bearing

down on the Roosevelt utility law.
Attorney General Cummings
took up this task in person, indi-

cating how important the administration considers the fight.

He went to District of Colum-

bia supreme court to ask that a "multiplicity" of suits brought by utilities firms be halted until the

supreme court determines the law's validity in a test case chos-

en by the government.

The new deal has started legal action in New York, secking to

make the Electric Bond and Share

the new law. This registration is the first step in administration of

See NEW DEAL, Page 12

company ergister with the rities commission, as provided in

GOVERNOR ALLRED ASKS LEGISLATIVE SPECIAL SESSION PROBERS COME AUSTIN

MAY WAIT TO DETERMINE SAYS OFFICIALS WHO WERE SLURRED IN HICKMAN CASE FOUR ESCAPE DEATH SHOULD GET CHANCE

AUSTIN, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Governor James V. Alired said today the legislative committee investigating the Department of Public Safety ought to come to Austin in "common decency and fairness" and give officials who have been "slurred" a chance to answer charges.

Breaking the silence he have

CLEVELAND THURSDAY

ONE OF THE INSEPARABLE **BROTHERS WHO CLIMBED**

UNCERTAINTY HANGS COTTON BELT HAS **OVER LEAGUE RESULT** PEACE PROPOSALS

SOME NATIONS RESENTFUL ASSERTS NO MEANS AVAIL THAT AGGRESSOR NATION **GIVEN ADVANTAGE**

GENEVA, Dec. 12.—(AP) -Plans for settling the

Wednesday to discuss the whole question.
The text of a Franco-British

within the next two or three days.

Decision to place the matter in

Decision to place the matter in the hands of the council was reached after Anthony Eden of Great Britain had urged the council be summoned at the earliest possible moment to head a liest possible moment to head a full statement of the peace profull statement of the peace proposals.
Insisting his nation will stand

on its position that any final settlement must be acceptable to Italy, Ethiopia and the league, Chase Nat declared: the league does not agree

"If the league does not agree with these suggestions we shall make no complaint. Indeed, we should cordially welcome any suggestions for their improvement."

Peace Plan Not Definite.

The peace plan, he asserted, is "neither definite nor sacrosant."

See LEAGUE, Page 2.

WHEN MOTOR OF AIR LINER FALLS OFF

FILED PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

ABLE RAISE CASH MEET **OBLIGATIONS DUE**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—(AP) -The St. Louis Southwest-Italo-Ethiopian war were ern (Cotton Belt) Railway thrown into the hands of filed a voluntary petition the League of Nations coun-cil late today after oil and other new sanctions had bankruptcy act in federal been sidetracked at a meeting of the league's sanctions committee of eighteen.

district court today, declaring it could not meet \$24,958,992 in matured and maturing obligation. British delegates announced the tions and stating its desire to re-league council would meet next organize.

esday to discuss the whole ion.

The road petitioned the court to take jurisdiction over its proposal will be circulated gramembers of the league of the business incidental to financial reorganization.

Earlier this month the road announced it would default cer-

Past due obligations on which the road said it could meet neith er interest nor principal were

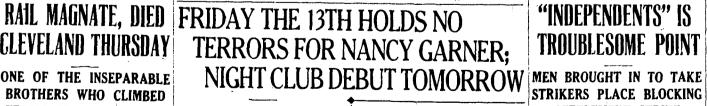
RFC note for \$3,500,000 to Chase National, New York and one for \$1,000,000 to Mississippi Valley Trust, St. Louis. Both due Dec. 1; balance of \$269,800,37 due Oct. 27 on note to the Railroad Credit corporation.

The petition also listed \$1,367,875 due the Railroad Credit corpora-

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MANAGER OF PENNEY STORE IN CORSICANA

PILOT BRINGS PLANE DOWN ROY E. WILLIAMS HAS BEEN



FROM POVERTY TO POWER

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12.—(P)
M. J. Van Sweringen, who with his brother O. P. rose from obscure poverty to build a great rail empire, died in a hospital here today after several months illness.
O. P. Van Sweringen was at his brother's bedside when he died.
Physicians announced the immediate couse of death as hypertensive myocarditis, an inflamation of the muscular portion of the wall of the heart.

Funeral services will be held at the Van Sweringen residence Set the color of the wall of the heart.

Seven years ago Marian Talley came to Fort Worth," the Texas singer said. "The extent of my singing had been in the choir the wall of the color of the wall of the heart.



The War at a Glance
and held captive in an automobile
for several hours Monday night.

McClure reported that a check
padered him for repairs to the
leave of Nations circles.

The place of burial was not in
mediately decided upon. It will
be said that when the sought man
was not found, he (McClure) was
searched and driven to Streetman,
locked in the car, threatened with
harm if he made any effort to
seasped when the pair returned
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to Corsicana from Dallas by Floyd
at an early hour Tuesday morning
and was placed in the country
ight.

The War at a Glance
By The Associated Press.

Franco-British peace proposals
the Van Sweringen residence Satthe Van Sweringe

FIREMAN LOSES FOOTING, FALLS



ton, Texas, and caused damage estimated at \$2,000,000, fire broke out in a taxicab company building. An alerat cameraman snapped a fireman falling down a ladder into the arms of other fire-fighters. Unhurt, he went back up the ladder. (Associated Press Photo)

OFFICERS RENEWED SEARCH FOR THREE OF COMER VICTIMS SANCTIONS FOR ITALY

FOR RAY EVANS, PROMI-**NENT SHAWNEE ATTORNEY**

SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 12 .-- (AP) —While friends and neighbors gathered here today for the fu-neral of Ray Evans, attorney who

"INDEPENDENTS" IS TROUBLESOME POINT

SETTLEMENT STRIKE

HOUSTON, Dec. 12.—(/P)—What to do with independent dock workers, employed by contract after the International Longshoremen's Association went on strike at Texas ports, remained a ma-jor problem today in negotiations for complete settlement of the labor trouble.

A number of union longshore-

men returned to work for certain lines here and at Galveston, but some steamship interest still were using non-I. L. A. workmen.

The Gulf States Steamship Company filed a petition in federal court here for an injunction

FRENCH GRADUALLY LEADING WAY OUT OF

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD NOW INTIMATED IF SELASSIE FAILS GIVE UP KINGDOM PENALTY BE RECALLED

> By RICHARD G. MASSOCK (Associated Press Foreign Staff.) PARIS, Dec. 12.—(P)—French sources today raised the possibility that sanctions against Italy might be abandoned if Emperor Halle Selassie if Ethiopia rejects

DEMAND OF TOKYO FOR NAVAL EQUALITY REJECTED THURSDAY

AMERICAN, BRITISH AND ITALIAN DELEGATES FLATLY REFUSE JAP PROPOSAL

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(P) -Japan's demand for equality in naval strength was rejected at the International Naval Conference today by the four other great naval powers and the

British dominions. American, British r d Italian delegates flatly rejected the Jap-anese proposal, and had the support of the British Dominions, while France expressed opposition chiefly on grounds of pro-

It was understood the British took the lead in opposing the Japanese demands.

Japanese demands.

The meeting broke up at noon, with the Japanese leaving hastily. Although they are usually the first to depart, their hurried exit created the impression at the moment the they were walking out of the conference.

Well informed sources said, however the Japanese mercly

however, the Japanese merely wished to submit certain questions to Tokyo.

tions to Tokyo.

French and Italian opposition to Japanese equality was understood to have resulted from the Japanese statement that they consider a common upper limit of naval tonnage should be confined to the United States, Britain and Japan, because there were no

See NAVAL, Page 3

Two Trainmen Killed in Wreck Georgia Railway

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12.—(F)— Two trainmen were fatally injured and nine other persons were hurt in a head-on collision of two Geor-

The continue was according to the souther that the committee should come here and respect though the charged deep the charged

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Whiter.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)—
The senate, long famous for sensational investigations, is ready to break all records at the coming session with three major leaving. session with three major inquiries.

Committees investigating leb-

MEN BROUGHT IN TO TAKE

hying, railroad financing, and
America's entry into the World
war, are loaded down with evidence for hearings early in the year.
Large staffs of investigators have collected enough material to keep each committee in almost

have collected enough material to keep each committee in almost continuous session for months. Two of them are "champing at the bit" to get started.'

The banking house of J. P. Morgan and Co., which has figured in other senate inquiries, will play a leading part in two of the investigations.

January 6 has been set as the starting date for the munitions committee, which is studying currents which drew America in to the World war. The lobby committeems which drew America in to the World war. The lobby committee may begin even sooner, while the railroad financing inquiry probably will lag a little behind.

Munitions committeemen are anxious to get their evidence before the public in time for use in drafting new neutrality legislation.

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CENTERED TODAY OFF NORTHWEST FLORIDA STORM WARNINGS-ORDERED

DISPLAYED EAST BILOX

MISSISSIPPI NEW ORLEANS, Dec. -A disturbance in the Mexico, described by siderable intensity Louisiana-Mississi during the nigh



GANGLAND KILLING TAKES LIFE OF WELL KNOWN CHARACTER

MMY MANDEL, KNOWN TO LICE AS "SUGAR KING," SHOT TO DEATH

ATERSON, N. J., Dec. 12.—(P) gangland slaying of Sammy del, known to police as the ar King," sent officers on ide manhunt today, aided by provided by a semi-mys woman.

Mandel was found dying last woman's apartment by neigh-bors who hear two shots and her screams for help. They saw two men disappear in an auto-

The woman, booked as a material witness under the name of Anna Caillie, alias Kelly, was standing beside Mandel's pros-

Mandel, with two bullet wounds in the back of his head, died Miss Caillie was unable to answer police questions coherent-ly at first, but later the police

pierced together this story: Mandel and Miss Callie arrived at her apartment about 10:30 p. m. from an auto ride. In the apartment, she said, was her brother. Frank, and a short time later a man she identified only

ance, was admitted.
"I want some 'alky'," she said
Pete told Mandel, who then went
out with Frank to fill the order.
Pete remained behind.

Shortly afterward, she said, the doorbell rang and as she opened, a strange man pointed a revolv-er at her. He entered, followed by another armed man.

The two then proceeded to rip up the telephone wires, lamp cords, wire connections for a vacuum cleaner and the radio, and bound her and Pete in the

Men Kept Silent.

The men, she said, went on swiftly with their work, without saying a word. Then the doorsbell rang again and one of them opened it. In walked Frank, who also was forced into the bedroom. He was about to be bound, she said, when the doorbell rang

One of the gunmen opened it, then turned quickly to his companion and yelled:

"Come on, let's go!"

The two departed without binding Frank and a short time later. Miss Caillie said, she heard one shot.

Frank freed her and Pete, cut-ting the wire cords with a pair of scissors they left and she ran out to the sidewalk, where lay Mandel's form.

Detective Captain James Smith

sent detectives to hunt for Pete,
Frank and the two gunmen.

Mandel had often been arrested during the prohibition era and
since. Before repeal he was
known to authorities as a purveyor of sugar for the manufac-ture of ilicit alcohol.

STRIKE (Continued From Page One.)

Kennerly.
Thomas Rice, in charge of labor negotiations for the Galves-ton maritime committee, said that so far as the committee was concerned the strike was not over. He added that various committee members planned to continue work with non-union

Non-I. L. A. workmen were rushed back to Galveston yes-terday to handle cargo on lines which had not reached an agree-ment with the union.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Daily Sun, Corsicana, Texas.

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my

contribution of............to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Corsicana and will go without any deductions whatsoever to the na-tional fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

PLAN TO BRING EIGHT MILLION

METHODISTS INTO ONE CHURCH AFTER 100 YEARS SEPARATION

By HAROLD D. OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(P)— A plan to bring 8,000,000 Method-ists together into a united church after more than 100 years of sep-aration was disclosed in detail for

the first time today.

A judicial council with power to rule on the constitutionality of Methodists of the world. church conference actions is an important part of the plan. The tration of the merged church council's functions would be somethrough a general conference, what similar to those of the sumeting every four years, and jupreme court.
The council idea is incorporat-

ed in a "plan of union" to con-solidate the three main denomina-tional groups of Methodists in this country under a new name— the Methodist church.

The plan recently was ratified in into a series of control conferences.

The plan recently was ratified at Cincinnati by representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protess tant church. Details were an nounced today by Dr. Harry E. Woolever, secretary of the joint commission of Methodist union.

Every representative at the Cincinnati conference, Dr. Woolever said, "expressed the belief, that after 70 years of negotiation commencing soon after the close of the civil war, the steps were about consummated to make a new church for the people called Methodist Church."

Before the plan can go into effect it must be approved by the general conferences of the three denominations. Two of these meet next May and the Southern church it wo years later. Then the local churches must ratify through annual conferences. Church lead-

Ranch Foreman Dragged Death By His Horse

ALBANY, Dec. 12.-(P)-Tangl-

ALBANY, Dec. 12.—(#)—Tangled in his own rope and dragged by his frightened horse, Gabe Beauchamp was found dead today on the W. H. Green ranch, his body brush-torn and battered almost beyond recognition.

The ranch foreman evidently had roped a calf and dismounted to tie it when his horse holized.

to tie it when his horse bolted, the rope whipping tight around his arm. The other end was fastened to his saddle horn.

When the riderless horse, still saddled, returned to the ranch corrais ten miles south of Albany late yesterday, 50 men turned out to search for Beauchamp.

This morning the body, with clothing ripped to shreds, was found in the 4,500 acre ranch pasture where it had come to rest after the running horse had broken loose from the rope. The rope end still was tight around Beauchamp's arm.

Beauchamp, 35, was ranch fore-man for Roy Parks and Foy Proc-tor of Midland.

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Komarnicki insisted the time had come to place the world prob-

which, he declared, should be convoked as soon as possible.

Earlier in the day, Poland and Turkey refused to take responsibility, as members of the council's committee of 5, to handle ers are certain of ultimate approval.

The plan calls for unity among more than 8,000,000 communicants the world, a Sunday sequently, the leaders have been driven to submit the whole probable. throughout the world, a Sunday School enrollment of nearly 6,000,000 and a Methodist "constituency" of over 30,000,000. It embraces one-half the communicant lem to the council which, it was understood, might meet Satur-

The next meeting of the committee of 18 will be tomorrow morning and in the meantime

gates indicated they would endea-vor to obtain a postponement of the fixing of a date for oil sanc-British sources said the peace

The British insisted press reports of the plan were somewhat exaggrerated but admitted the exact details still have to be filed in and much depends on what is inserted. Plan Denounced.
The Journal Des Nations de-

nounced the plan, declaring Premier Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare mer Lavai and Sir Samuel Hoare British foreign secretary, had committed a crime against the world's confidence in the league. & Rumblings of a League of Nations rebellion against the Franco-British program for peace between Italy and Ethiopia became distinctly audible among delegates today at the opening of the sanc-tions committee of 18's session. Many states took a firm stand

peared at Ada Nov. 19.

His body, unclothed and badly decomposed, was found yesterday by two farmers in a grassy gully The funeral was set for this afternoon at the First Baptist

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C. C. Stephens, president of the Lions Club, announced the \$250 reward offered by the club for the finding of Evans' body would be paid to "the proper parties." Other civic organizations had posted another \$250 reward. It was held likely the guaranteed.
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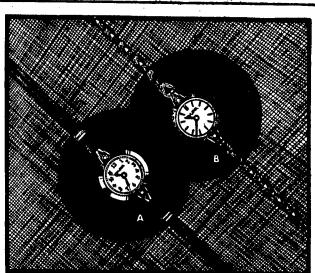
the skull.

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LEAGUE

(Continued From Page One.) In a secret session, Eden and Premier Laval of France gave the

Premier Laval of France gave the committee only a rather vague outline of the proposals.

The French premier told his colleagues the league "must now decide," and declared the Franco-English plan had but one goal, to end the war within the framework of the league.

M. Komarnicki of Poland told the committee his nation opposed "Incredible," the same word U. S. Senator Borah employed in criticizing the peace plan, was heard in private characterization by delegates of some points of the project, reported to be based on an exchange of territories be-tween Italy and Ethiopia. Soviet Russia and Turkey, which

against major concessions to Italy at the price of any impair-ment of Ethiopie's

ment of Ethiopia's sovereignty or weakening of the league covenant

and the collective security for

smaller nations against aggres-

opposed the original league

and dismembering Ethiopia. League Plan Rejected.

plan as too favorable to Italy, adjudged aggressor in the East

African conflict, were expected to

combat openly any plan granting additional concessions to Italy

the league committee of five, providing principally for internation

present peace offer, said never-theless he anticipated that no date would be set for an exten-

sion of war penalties during dis-cussion of the proposals. With the Ethiopian government

already having announced at Paris its firm opposition to any settle-ment which would "reward Italian

aggression," representatives of Bulgaria, Finland, Czechoslovakia, and the Scandinavian nations

were expected to join the protest against any sacrifice of Ethiopia

or league principles.

Some delegates said they saw in the Franco-British program the

beginnings of a move to estab-lish openly a definite domition of

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the committee his nation opposed the adoption by the body of any new measures which would be calculated to aggravate the in-ternational situation. His re-marks were regarded as an illusion to the project to fix a date for the placing of an embargo against oil shipments to Italy.

lem before the league council which, he declared, should be con-

Meet Again Friday. was the committee of five which drew up the league's peace plan which the Franco-British plan would supplant.

through a general conference, meeting every four years, and jurisdictional conferences which divide the membership in the United States into six areas and the work outside the United States the delegates will consult on the new plan for peace.

The British and French dele-While the new name drops the word "Episcopal," Dr. Woolever said it had been agreed that the church "shall be Episcopal in

> proposal was made entirely "out of court" and reiterated the acceptance of all three parties con cerned—the league, Italy and Eth-iopia—was necessary to it.

two farmers who found the body, W. R. Massie and C. N. Hopkins, would make some agreement to share the rewards.

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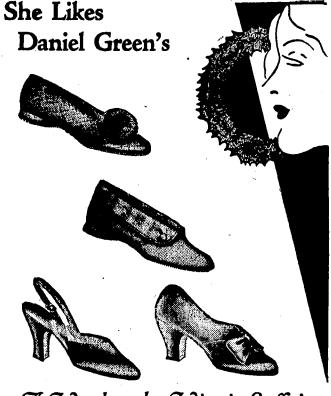
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great powers, perhaps n the form many to join France, Britain and League officials themselves appeared vexed because Geneva was not sent the text of the peace offer presented by Britain and

Ethiopia Rejects Plan. WITH EMPEROR HAILE SE-LASSIE AT DESSYE, Ethiopia, Dec. 12.—(Havas)—Emperor Haile Selassie rejected today the Franco-British proposals for peace between Italy and Ethiopia.

"The Ethiopian government cites its previous declarations, notably that of Oct. 8, to show that Ethiopia never wished and does not wish war. But today we are bound to defend our soil which Italy has violated.

The previous plan advanced by "Ethiopia agreed at the time of the Paris conference and the meeting of the League of Nations committe of five to all cenal development of Ethiopia, was rejected by Italy's Premier Muscessions comparable to its dignity, to avoid Italian aggression, but that aggression has been commit-A Geneva spokesman for Il Duce, while advancing no pre-diction of Italy's reply to the

"We cannot submit to force which we never provoked, be-cause that would be rewarding

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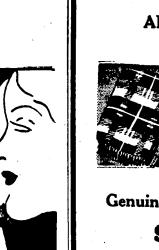
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)—
Navarro county received a total
of \$24.053.25 in farm benefits durinf the period from July 1
through Sept 30, including \$23,434,30 for cotton contracts and \$618,95 on corn-hog benefits.

The agriculture department reported today that Texas farmers
perticipating in the farm administrations' rental and benefit programs has been paid \$3,486,731.06
during the period, the third largest in the nation. Kansas led
all the states with payments of
\$22,818,478 and Iowa was second
with \$14,334,049.

The Texas payments by commodities were shown in the AAA
tabulations to have been as follows for the first quarter of the
1936 fiscal year: Cotton \$3,064,
816.49; wheat \$5,878,429.62; cornhogs \$603,717.81; rice \$1,191,727.08;
Bankhead pool trust fund operations \$548,040.08.

Payments to adjoining counties
in this area included:

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Ellis County—Total benefits \$46,200.02. cotton \$60.515.55.

Ellis County—Total benefits \$66,290.93; cotton \$60,615.68; wheat \$354; corn-hogs \$5,321.25.
Freestone County—Total benefits \$18,390.30; cotton \$9,963.67; corn-higs \$8,426.73.
Henderson County—Total benefits \$20,023.08; cotton \$10,439.26; corn-hogs \$13,583.82.
Hill County—Total benefits \$32,-419.39; cotton \$28,758.51; corn-hogs; \$3,660.88.
Limestone County—Total benefits \$41,123.63; cotton \$31,267.03; corn-hogs \$9,856.60.
McLennan County—Total benefits \$50,130.83; cotton \$29,289.20; wheat \$9,850.32;; corn-hogs \$10,-991.31.

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STORM

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Storm Warnings.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—(F)

—The United States weather bureau here today issued the fol-

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arrive at an estimate. With variable factors in the law, it was likely, he added, no definite calculation could be determined un-

quor tax, which the governor ob-

lowing storm warning:

NAVAL

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French Insist on Rights.

The French objected to the idea of limiting a tonnage agreement to the three powers, insisting on their full rights.

The South Africans, Canadians and Australians were reported to have spoken in opposition to the Japanese demand for equality.

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1. Adoption of the plan would cause an enormous increase in construction, rather than a de-

The proposal did not take into account the different naval

needs of the powers;
3. It would upset the equilibrium established by the Washington and London naval treaties, and the United States felt no change had occurred in the in-ternational situation which was sufficient to warrant a naval

Technical Grounds.

The French emphasized their objection to the Japanese demands was based on the grounds that all powers should have a voice and rights under any general agreement, it was understood

They asserted they were excluded from previous considera-tion when the limitation treaties

were drafted.

Informed persons said the conference would resume sessions tomorrow, when discussions along the same lines would continue and the Japanese would answer numerous questions.

Authoritative sources denied

Authoritative sources a gentie-been dis-would be equality— minor po-5-2 ratio— o build its man's agreement had cussed whereby Japan agreement had been disgranted nominal naval equality—instead of having the minor position in the present 5-5-2 ratio—but would pledge not to build its navy to full strength.

navy to full strength.

Defense Ships.

It was understood the French saised the question of whether a common upper limit of naval tonnage would apply only to ships which the Japanese classify as aggressive, making no restriction on tonnage of defense ships.

Although the French joined in the general opposition to rejection of the Japanese demands, a spokesman for the French delegation said the outlook was not regarded as black.

"From out point of view," said

regarded as black.

"From out point of view," said the spokesman, "nothing very serious happened today."

Observers took the remark as indicating that the question of a common upper limit, which involves Japanese parity with Great Britain and the United States had not necessarily been completely discarded.

PROBES

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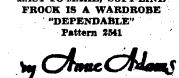
Although the committee confined its attentions last year to lobbying on the Utility Holding company, bill and the ship subsidy legislation, it will broaden the hquiry this time to cover lobbying in other fields.

Less has been disclosed about the work of the railroad financing committee. It has had the larger staff of all at work, under the direction of Max Lowenthal. Former consultant to Fredinand Pecora, senate stock market investigator.



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mate for several months. In-definiteness of the liquor tax in-come also made uncertain, he said, how much funds would be available for administrative pur-Discussing the possibility the

session date was uncertain, Governor Allred said:
"I think we should make definite recommendations before asking the legislature to create new revenue for old age pensions. It appears it will be difficult to determine the needs before operation of the law."

AIRLINER

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The landing gear was torn off
but the plane did not overturn.
The plane was badly damaged
but the occupants, Cline, Bishop,
Ervin Burns, Los Angeles oil man,
and Co-pilot George Farnham,
were only shaken up.

The old age pension bill, enacted this fall, to become effective Feb. 14, stipulated payments should start by July 1.

Only revenue provided, however, was three-fourths of the lighter than the governor tax which the governor

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD ON SOY **BEANS IN CORSICANA**

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EX-PECTED FOR REGIONAL MEET IN JANUARY

A conference on soybeans covering farm production, milling, and industrial uses will be held by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce for its 70-county reconference, January 15. On January 14, there will be a dinner in the evening for speakers, disare being made to care for a large crowd by local Chamber of Commerce efficiency. Commerce officials.

Commerce officials.

W. E. Ayres, director of the
Mississippi experiment station,
will discuss the place of soybeans
in the farm program of the
South. For 16 years Mr. Ayres
has had the Mississippi experiment station doing work on soybeans. The Mississippi station beans. The Mississippi station has done more experimental work on soybeans than all the other experiment stations in the South combined, it is claimed.
J. I. Morgan, president of the
National Cottonseed Products Association, Farmville, North Car-olina, will discuss the milling of soybeans with present cotton oil mill equipment. For several years Mr. Morgan has been crushing soybeans successfully in his cot-

are expected to attend the Corsi-cana conference to hear Mr. Morgan. Morgan.

Many manufacturers of soybean products have promised to have exhibits of their products at Corsicana during the conference. These products will include parts of automobiles, paints, glues, rubber substitutes, foods, and livestock feed. Several of the exhibits have been received, and others are reported en route. served would be difficult to esti-

ton oil mill. Cottonseed crush-ers from all over the Southwest

the plane was made of metal was largely responsible for the lucky escape of the passengers. He also said they remained calm, aiding in a safe landing.

Cline commented that he "wasn't scared much," and "believed the pilot knew what he was doing."

Nathan pilot would offer an

Neither pilot would offer an opinion as to the possible cause of the motor breaking loose from

its moorings.
Pilot Bishop lives in Dallas and
Co-pilot Farnham was transferred
to Dallas recently from Kansas

Many a Friend Recommends BLACK-DRAUGHT

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing were only shaken up.

The mail was brought to the Childress postoffice and the pessengers started to their destinations in another plane. Cline was en route to Wichita Falls and Burns to Houston. Both pilots are Dallas residents.

A government inspector hurried to the scene for a investigation. Pilot Bishop said the fact that

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One Way to Keep Small Children Out of Mischief

KINGSTON, N. C., Dec. 12.
(P)—Isaac Wilson's son Willie found a way to keep his four small brothers and sisters out of mischlef

of mischief.

He poured molasses over their hands and gave each some feathers to play with.

Willie got spanked.

The discussions are all scheduled for the second day of the

Powell Basketball Teams Win 2 Games

POWELL, Dec. 11.—(Spl.)—The Powell basket ball teams won their games Tuesday afternoon. The boys played Buffalo on their opponent's court. The score was 16-12. J. R. Bush made all of the scores for Powell and Warren scoring 5 points, was high man for Buffalo.

The girls played Bazette on Buffalo's court. The score was 8-6 with Mildred Ficklin having high score of 6 points for Powell and M. Tyner having high score of 5 points for Bazettc.

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OIL PAINTING OF W. P. M'CAMMON IS PRESENTED SCHOOL

ESIDENT OF CORSICANA CHOOL BOARD HON-**ORED BY TEACHERS**

large oil painting of W. P. Cammon, president of the Cor-na public schools' board of tation, was unveiled at an na public schools board an acation, was unveiled at an tessive chapel exercise at Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Painted Miss Annie Mae Sandwich, rsicana artist, the picture was presented the schools by the teachers and unveiled by Miss Evans. It was accepted

Salle Evans. It was accepted on behalf of the board of education by N. Suttle Roberts.

Mr. McCammon was elected a member of the board on April 6, 1919, and in April, 1522, was elected president of the board, in which capacity he has served either that time. since that time.

He has been actively identified with educational, religious and civic interests of Corsicana for a number of years; he has served as a director or official of served as a director or official of the leading civic social service and social clubs and has been particularly active in the promo-tion of fraternal and church work. Mr. McCammon is a na-tive son of Corsicana; formerly he was engaged in the lumbou he was engaged in the lumber business but at present is head of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home, and is a director of the State National Bank.

of the State National Bank.

Progressive Program.

During Mr. McCammon's service
as a member of the board of
education, Corsicana's school
building program was initiated
and completed. In the past 10
years, eight new modern school
buildings have replaced the
shacks and tumbledown structures of the previous decade. In tures of the previous decade. In the present depression Mr. Mc-Cammon has shown real courage in fighting against unreasonable and unwarranted retrenchment, while at the same time he has done all in his power to encour-age and secure every possible

All students of the junior and senior high schools and all teachers of the public schools attended Monday afternoon's ex-

On the stage were Mrs. Sara McCammon McElwrath, Mrs. Jim mie McCammon, Mrs. W. P. Mc Cammon, Miss Annie Mae Sand Cammon, Miss Annie Mae Sandwich, Miss Sallie Evans, Mr. Roberts, Luther A. Johnson, Mr. McCammon, Mrs. R. N. Eillott, W. H. Norwood, O. P. Douglas, and O. F. Allen. The schools' band directed by Joel C. Trimble played while the auditorium was being filled.

being filled.

Norwood Presided.

Superintendent W. H. Norwood presided, and presented Mrs. Elliott, who led the assembly in the singing of two verses of Texas, Our Texas."

In introducing Miss Sallie Evans, Superintendent Norwood said "she has more sweethearts among school children of Corsicana and their parents than any other person I know."

Miss Evans asked Mr. Mc-

other person I know."
Miss Evans asked Mr. McCammon to stand by her and the
veiled picture as she said simply
and quietly "because of their and quietly "because of their love and appreciation for you.
Mr. McCammon, the teachers present this picture of you to the schools." At that time she pulled the cord removing the pulled the removement appliance.

BROTHER CORSICANA WMAN DIFTURES INTO THE CORSICANA WMAN DIFTURES INTO THE CORD THE PROPERTY Appliance. veil from the picture. Applause lasting several minutes followed.

Mr. Roberts said in accepting the picture "I am happy that tem have shown their appreciation for Mr. McCammon's efforts for education in Corsicana x x x he finds more time for youth of this community than any man in town and we believe he is the best board executive in Texas x x x whope for you, Mr. McCammon, many, more hore time for you, Mr. McCammon, many, more hore the Goodgame cometers.

ATHENS, Dec. 12.—(IP)—Funeral services for W. L. Holman, aged 64 years, who died Tuesday as the result of injuries received Tuesday when he was struck by a truck near Montalba, were held Thursday afternoon with interment in the Goodgame cometers. Cammon, many, many more hap-

py and active years.

Miss Sandwich was presented and said she had gotten more pleasure from working on Mr. McCammon's picture than any she had ever worked on.

Mr. McCammon Responds.
Mr. McCammon said in part:
Two enjoyed dedicating my life
of the schools and the work has
meant much to me whether I've
done a good job of it or not. I

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the teachers in our schools. For whatever part you played in this afternoon's occasion, I want to

were recognized by Superintendent Norwood, and the exercise was closed with everyone singing "The Eyes of Corsi," dedicated to Mr. McCammon.

The picture of Mr. McCammon is the same size as the one of Antonio Jose Navarro. It

The picture of Mr. McCammon is the same size as the one of Antonio Jose Navarro. It occupies a space on the right-hand side of the auditorium stage and matches the Navarro picture on the lefthand side.

Tom Hickman Is

Appointed Deputy

Sheriff of Cooke

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 11.—(P)—
Tom R. Hickman, until 11 days ago senior Texas Ranger captain, was appointed a deputy sheriff of Cooke county today.

Sheriff Luther McCollom said. Hickman's appointment was approved yesterday by the commissioners court, which also allowed him another full-time deputy sheriff McCollom said. Hickman, colorful peace officer and rodeo judge, was asked to tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions by the round of the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions by the round of the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the texas and have equal rank, sheriff the Texas Rublic Safety conditions and the texas and the texas

and rodeo judge, was asked to tender his resignation on Dec. 1 by the Texas Public Safety commission. He was born and hear-ed here and began his career as peace officer as deputy con-

stable here in 1909. His recent dismissal state wide protest that resulted in a legislative investigation of the public safety department by a committee of three house mem bers. One of the committee mem-bers is John A. Atchison, Jr., of

WOMAN DIED RESULT ACCIDENT INJURIES

ment in the Goodgame cemetery, southwest of Athens.

Mr. Holman resided in Henderson county for many years prior to moving to Anderson a year

Surviving are his wife, of Ward; Surviving are his wife, of Ward; at building of the First Methodist and adughter, Mrs. C. C. Smith, church, with Dr. C. R. Gray, pre-ward; four brothers, Bert Holland, and D. Holman, both of O'Donnell; T. R. Holman, Lovelland, and A. B. Holman, Lovelland, and A. B. Holman, Athens; a sister, Mrs. Vera Walker, Corsicana.

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TEXAS OFFICIALS PLAN RELIEF OF NEEDY UNTIL MARCH

FINAL FEDERAL GRANT OF MILLION DOLLARS WAS RECEIVED ON TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Dec. 10.—(P)—Texas officials today outlined a budget for direct relief to the unemployables through next March by use of state funds after receiving a final \$1,000,000 federal grant to care for employables the remainder of this month.

John F. Wallace, member of the board of control, the state relief agency, said approximately \$2,000,000 state funds had been reserved.

W. P. McCAMMON

President Corsicana School Board

would like to spend the last hours of my presence on earth in this auditorium, but would not have a word spoken, I would just like for it to be remembered that the teachers were so thoughtful to place my portrait in this auditorium. I'm most thankful for my home, friends and neighbors, and next to the members of my family come the school children of Corsicana and the teachers in our schools. For the teacher is in the school children of the school of the

eral relief, the final federal grant included \$464,876 for other purwhatever part you played in afternoon's occasion, I want to poses.
thank you."
Others scated on the stage with \$2,500,000." Wallace said.
"That will be budgetted through January, February and March for

January, February and March for unworkables."
Without the additional federal grant, Wallace said workables would have been dropped immediately. Necessity for carrying workables after their transfers to WPA

State Reserved Funds.

Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, was unable to say immediately how long the funds would carry direct relief. He previously had explained the state had certain reserve funds to continue aid for unapployables.

tain reserve funds to continue aid for unemployebles.
"This grant is the final allotment to the state." the governor said, "and is intended to meet all obligations now outstanding or to be incurred in the future.
"No further funds will be made available by the federal emergency relief administration and they will be able to recognize to further claims for relief expenditures nor will they be able to meet any over-commitments for relief which may appear in state relief ac-

may appear in state relief ac-counts. These are now the re-sponsibility of the state."
The governor transferred the funds to the Texas relief commis-sion division of the state board of

CONFERENCE FIRST

The first quarterly conference of the new church year was held Wednesday night in the educational building of the First Methodist down by the district stewards, and church, with Dr. C. R. Gray, presiding elder, presiding. Dr. Gray also gave the devotional. Edgar Metcalf was elected secretary of the bedy

Gloria Vanderbilt Renounces Millions Husband's Family

MORE COTTONSEED CRUSHED THAN FOR PREVIOUS SEASON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(#)—Cottonseed crushed in the fourmonth period, Aug. 1 to Nov. 30, was reported today by the census bureau to have totalled 1,956,763 tons, compared with 1,768,296 in the same period a year ago. Cottonseed on hand at mills Nov. 30 totalled 886,804 tons, compared with 1,237,120 a year ago. Cottonseed products manufactured in the period and in hand Nov. 30 were:

tured in the period and in hand Nov. 30 were:
Crude oil produced 591,668.612 pounds, compared with 542,863,701, and on hand 119,313,954 pounds, compared with 102,309,211.
Refined oil produced 449,959,596 pounds, compared with 434,310,797 and on hand 343,550,211 pounds compared with 487,906,022.
Cake and meal produced 883,-163 tons, compared wth 799,433 and on hand 312,279 tons, compared wth 298,699.
Hulls produced 503,230 tons,

Hulls produced 503,230 tons, compared wth 458,948 and on hand 164,190 tons, compared wth 170,-

164.190 tons, compared wth 170,278.

Linters produced 432,092 running bales, compared with 379,252 and on hand 172,224 running bales compared with 163,401.

Imports of oil for November totalled 5,676,950 pounds refined, "entered directly for consumption" and 4,037 crude and 541,665 refined "withdrawn fro mwarehouse for consumption" but not 336,000 crude and 516,198 refined "entered directly into warehouse."

HOUSTON PROPOSES FLOOD CONTROL AS WATERS RECEDING

HOUSTON, Dec. 12.—(#)—A proposed flood control project for Houston and Harris county was under consideration today as of-ficials looked with alarm on the damage caused by one of the

city's most disastrous floods. Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe pro-posed submission of a large bond issue to voters. He made the proposal after the city council and county commissioners ordered a survey of the flood situation with the view of determining the possible cost of a control program.

The death list stood at eight and several other persons were reported missing. The estimated property damages climbed to well over \$2,000,000.

state of the church; W. H. Norwood, general Sunday School superintendent; Boyce Martin, for the adult division; Mrs. A. W. Rogers, president, for the Woman's Missionary Society; Mrs. Thomas Hanks for the Intermediate department: T. J. Walton METHODIST CHURCH
for the benevolent work, and others. All reports showed that the work was making a good start for the new year.
The conference adopted the sum

IDALLAS MAN HELD **CONNECTION WITH** ROBBERY EFFORT

TOMMY M'CLURE TAKEN FOR LONG RIDE AND HELD AFTER CHECK REFUSED

Charges are scheduled to be filed Monday afternoon against a Dallas man for assault with intent to rob Tommy McClure, connected with the Drane and McKee garage, who was searched by the man after getting into the car to hunt for a local physician to en-dorse a check tendered in payment for repairs to his car.

This announcement was made at the criminal district attorney's office Monday. Further investigation office Monday. Further investi-gation into the case is being

The accused man was arrested at the Holmes street bridge in Dallas by Dallas police on advices of local officers.

According to the version of the affair by the victim and officers, the defendant brought his car into the Drane and McKee ga-rage for repairs. A bearing had

A check for \$9 was presented McClure who turned down the check and then the accused to an accused to a second to allow the check and then the accused to an accused to the check and then the accused to an accused to the check and then the accused to an accused to the check and the c is alleged to have offered to go to a local physician for endorse-ment or get the physician's per-sonal check. The proposal was sonal check. The proposal was accepted by McClure and they left in the car but were unable to find the physician. Later, the defendant took the wheel and started toward Streetman, but in the meantime searched McClure. Arriving at Streetman, McClure was ordered to remain quiet and he would not be harmed and the car was locked with McClure inside while the defendant went into a store.

McClure Escaped.

Returning to Corsicana and searching again for the physician, McClure escaped when his captor went into a store. Mc-Clure notified Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd, giving him the license plate numbers of the auto

Deputy Sheriff Floyd said that the accused man stopped at Wil-mer at a filling station, posing as a Dallas doctor, and hired Urschel Blissett, son of H. A. Blissett, nightwatchman at Wilmer, formerly of Navarro county, to drive him to Dallas. Blissett was arrested by the Dallas authorities but was released authorities but was released after Floyd arrived. McClure left the garage with

the man shortly after 6 o'clock Monday night and did not return until about 9 o'clock. Investigation by local officers the check cashed and prisoner, McClure said.

Osteopathic Society Will Hold January Meet in Corsicana

ATHENS, Dec. 12.—Corsicana has been selected as the meeting place of the East Texas Osteopathic Society in January, it was announced following the regular

officers of the society are Dr. Wayne Smith, Jacksonville, president; Dr. George Grainer, Tyles, vice-president; and Dr. Dan Wolfe Athens, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. H. Badger of Corsicana will be host for the January

BEATON MILLER DIED SUDDENLY

Alexander Beaton Miller, aged 66 years, died suddenly with a heart attack in the Rice Hotel, Houston, last night and the body was returned to Corsicana Wed-

was returned ito Corsicana wed-neaday morning.

The funeral rites were held from the residence of a sister, Miss Ur-sula Miller, 521 West Third ave-nue, at 4 o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon, with interment in Oak-

ternoon, with interment in Oak-wood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Edgar Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Surviving are a brother, J. Lanty Miller, and a sister, Miss Ursula Miller, both of Corsicana, and a number of other relatives.

Pallbearers were W. D. Robinson, C. J. Knox, C. T. Banister, N. C. Goodman, H. R. Stewart and W. A. Hammett.

W. A. Hammett.
The funeral was directed by the Corfey Funeral Home.

tried to sell the physician an intried to sell the physician an in-surance policy Monday afternoon. McClure said he was well-treat-ed by his captor and no effort was made to do him any harm was made to do him any harm during the time he was his prisoner.

Officers report that the man

in fall here in connection with the affair is under indictment for automobile theft in Waco and is wanted at other points.

DALLAS, Dec. 10.-(AP)-A Dal as insurance salesman, wanted for investigation in connection with a reported Corsicana kid-

naping, was turned over to Corsicana officers today.

Thomas McClure, Corsicana garage mechanic, told officers he was held captive for five hours last night and threatened with death. His captor, McClure said, had offered a check, purportedly signed by a Corsicana physician, to McClure for payment of automobile repairs.

The man took McClure to get

the check cashed and held him

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MILITANT DEFENSE OF PROCESSING TAX AND AAA INCLUDED

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION GIVEN RESO-LUTIONS WEDNESDAY

By FRANKLIN STURDY Associated Press Staff Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—(P)—A milcentrago, Dec. 11.—(r)—A minima tant defense of the AAA and processing taxes and a recommendation for early balancing of the federal budget were contained in resolutions submitted today to the American farm bureau federal tanks 17th annual convention. American farm bureau federation's 17th annual convention.
The resolutions committee,
headed by Charles E. Hearst of
Des Moines reported 17 general
resolutions for adoption.
The foreword reaffirmed the
farmers' faith in "the established order of our government," with
"such modifications in the or-

"such ganic modifications in the organic laws as experience and mature judgment show are neces-

sary."
Asserting two and one half years' experience had proved the soundness of the AAA principles, the report said: "We reaffirm our position that the processing tax is a tariff for agriculture, and must be continued as the most effective means by which agriculture may work toward par-

ity prices."

The fiscal affairs of the government, said the resolution on federal financial policy, "should not long continue out of balance."
The report added, there should be "no reduction in taxation poli-

blessing rest on each and every one is our prayer.—Mrs. N. T. Smith and Children. bill favorably reported by the United States senate's committee on agriculture.

Without referring to the Cana-

Much Interest In

Mattress Making

Demonstrations in mattress making under the supervision of Miss Ruth McNabb, county home demonstration agent, has created considerable interest in mattress making in Navarro county. Thirty-two new mattresses have been made since the demonstrations started and thirty-seven have been renovated.

Farmers have reserved 537 cer-

nave been renovated.

Farmers have reserved 537 certificates of special exemption on lint cotton permitting each to have 110 pounds of cotton exempt from taxes under the Bank-

head act for the purpose of mak-

ing mattresses.

Because of the interest in mattress making other demonstrations will be held in the county at a later date, according to Miss

Card of Thanks. We wish to take this method.

of thanking our many friends for their kindness and sympathy to

us during the illness and death

of our beloved son, and brother

We wish especially to thank the

many friends who sent the beau-tiful floral offering and the beau-

iful dinner. May God's richest

In Navarro County

dian reciprocal trade treaty de-fended by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture A. Wallace, the report on treaties said "We reaffirm our position of last year on reciprocal trade agreements." That there be no reduction in present agricultural. nave been greatly diminished."

Speedy enactment of legislation to control "speculation on commodity exchanges" was also recommended as proposed in a reduction in present agricultural tariffs on any farm product that would have the effect of holding or "reducing domestic price levels below parity on such products."

We have quite a few Items from the Cunningham Bros. Stock, which we offer at less than the present wholesale cost that would make ideal Christmas gifts. Come in and look them over.

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980

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50c DeWitts Pills....

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> Perfume Men's Sets Manicure Sets

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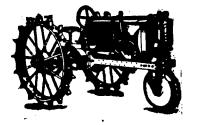


Attention Kiddies

CHRISTMAS IS NOT FAR OFF

After the Santa Claus parade last Saturday our store has been 🛎 crowded with mothers and dads, looking over what they call the finest looking line of toy wagons, velocepedes (tricycle), scooters. toy automobiles, air rifles, pocket knives, rifles, shot guns, and oodles of other items, too many to mention in this short ad, lots of them buying, many others promising to come back as they never saw such reasonable prices for the quality merchandise. Don't wait too long. Bring your mother or dad in to buy before our stock is picked over.

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FROM FIRST OF ALL PULPITS CAME NEWS OF TEARS AND JOY *

Fashion of Preaching From High Wooden Pulpit Was Inaugurated In 444, B. C., By Ezra The Scribe—Profound Effect Upon Jerusalem of The Expounded Law.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

So far as records go, the first pulpit ever built and used was set up in 444, B. C., in a broad place near the water gate of old Jerunear the water gate of old Jerusslem. It was made for Ezra to use in a great festival of Biblereading and Bible exposition. Before the day was done the occasion had turned into a religious revival, with the people alternately weeping for their sins and shouting with joy over the new light that had come to them. Billy Sunday, and the other famous revivalists, could point to this high day in Old Testament history as their warrant for mass emotionalism.

The time was ripe for a reviv-

The time was ripe for a revival in Jerusalem. Under Nehemiah's great leadership the walls had been rebuilt and foes driven off and civic life re-estab lished. Yet something essential that i was lacking, and the people lible knew it. Their inner, spiritual stand knew it. Their inner, spiritual defenses were still weak. The real inheritance of the Jewish national life, which made them a distinctive people, was the Law of Moses. So the people themselves called for this great day of Bible exposition.

Out of Seclusion.

For twelve years Ezra seems to have dropped out of the Jerusalem story. Wether he had gone back to Babylon, or had remained in seclusion in Jerusalem, is unknown—probably the latter. The man who gives himself to reading and study may be undergoing the most potent experience of his life. Scripture puts the loud pedal down hard upon the necessity for preparation. Moses, Elijah, Jesus, Paul, all had long years of seclusion as they were being made ready for their great tasks. So it doubtless was also with 'Ezra. We should like to think that there are called young men today who in silence and perhaps in suffering, are getting ready to lead the world's fateful tomorrow. What somebody is now thinking is what mankind will be doing Out of Seclusion.

generation hence.

generation hence.

In the Scripture, and its means of following his example, and to make plain the Law of that it may be understood the ordinary person.

Back Of Recovery.

into the depths of our nature. No event those old Jews bowed in penitent prayer as they listened to the Law. This is the first effect of the Bible; it shows a man himself in his true colors.

Then, inevitably, it lifts the repentant person up on his feet in exultation, for he sees himself an object of Divine care. "I know the Bible is inspired; because it inspires me," said Moody.

The multitude at the Jerusalem Ezra is a special friend of mine. Like him, I am a scribe, and no priest. And like him, I give ing for the present time. And I also, following his example, seek to make plain the Law of God, and to "give the sense" so that it may be understood by the ordinary person.

jangling voices. Confusion of counsel characterizes our era. Our real need is identical with

that made us a nation. A vast vogue of Bible study—especially appropriate on this four hun-dredth anniversary of the trans-lation of the Bible into our mother tongue—would put mental oclarity, moral purpose, social justice and brotherly good will into the present program. No reconstruction measure conceivable would have the effect of a general revival of Bible knowledge, through church and Sunday seconds recurs to me.

"Hold ye the faith, the faith our father sealed us,
Whoring not with visions, overwise and overstale.

Except ye pay the Lord, single heart and single sword.

Of your children in their bondage shall He ask them treble-

COLDS



Corsicana

There is no denying that there is today a widespread tendency among the devout but uneducross-word puzzle or a crypto-gram or a grab-bag of freakish interpretation. All sorts of fan-tastic cults have arisen, based on isolated passages of Scripture.
"Key words" and "mystic numbers" are emphasized for hidden meanings, as if the Bible were a Delphic oracle or a book o magic.

be on his guard against this dangerous mood. The Bible is to be read for its plain meaning and for its whole import. It contains difficult passages, of course; but it is well to remember Mark Twain's observation that it was not the parts of the Bible which he did not under-Bible which he did not under-stand that bothered him, but the parts that he did understand. The essential teachings of scripture are clear and explicit: there is a full life work for anybody in trying to obey them.

Every sensible Christian should

Plain words should be spoken, also, in the light of this Lesson, to the preachers. Here is a me-

fering, are getting ready to lead the world's fateful tomorrow. What somebody is now thinking is what mankind will be doing segmentation hence. When a people find the Bible they discover that it finds them. No other book has this quality of searching out the human heart. Its faithful reading probes into the depths of our nature. No

Back Of Recovery.

On the surface of this Lesson lies the truth for the times. Nations have gone to the limit of their powers in recovery and reform. Neverthless, the air is filled with contradictory and jangling voices. Confusion of counsel characterizas our era.

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Curiously a n d disastrously, the of old Jerusalem, in a pelicular that of control of the contro joys. The simple truth is tha

> • The International Sunday School Lesson for December 15 is: "Ezra Teaching The Law of God."—Ezra 7:10; Nehemiah, Chapter 8.

Five-Unit Show at Palace Theatre



will present "The Perfect Program," consisting of five hand-picked entertainment units: Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly in "Top Flat;"
"Honey Land," a Happy Harmony color cartoon; "Popular Science," showing marvels of science, in color; and the latest issue of Paramount News. This program will be shown starting Saturday night at 11:30. and also Sunday and Monday.

religion is an addition. It makes a believer more of a man and more of a woman, with fuller capacity to enjoy all of life's really good things, which are accepted as the bounty of a loving and loved Father in heaven. Knowledge of God's word and

A man never sees all that his mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that

He, who would valiant be 'Gainst all disaster
Let him in constancy
SYNOPSIS: The

It is a kind of encumbrance overmuch praised.--Old

Give me a calm and thankful heart,
From every murmur free;
The blessings of Thy grace im-

part,
And let me live to Thee.—Anon

If this life be not a real fight in which something is eternally gained for the universe by sucof private theatricals from which one may withdraw at will; but it feels like a real fight—as if there

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree, LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails.—McDonald's Pharmacy

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

Courthouse News

Crockett, negro, plead Tuesday afternoon and was given a two-year suspended quet.
sentence on a murder without
malice charge in connection with

Washam, negro, Nov. 19, 1933.
Pat Clayton, negro, plead guilty to a burglary indictment
Tuesday afternoon and was given two-year suspended sentence. Jesse Fowler, negro, plead guilty to an indictment for burglary Tuesday afternoon and was given

a two-year suspended sentence.
District Judge J. S. Callicutt
ordered the bonds of Audrey
Smith and Ophelia Ward, negresses, forfeited when they failed to answer when their cases were called Wednesday morning. They are named in indictments for robbery and assault with intent to

J. W. Byes, negro, plead guilty Wednesday morning to indictments for burglary and theft and was given two-year sentences by District Judge Callicutt. Sentences were pronounced.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Bennie B. Green vs. Walter Lee

Justice Court.
Two women were fined for disturbing the peace Tuesday afternoon by Judge M. Bryant.
Two were fined on thether Two were fined on theft charges by Judge W. T. McFad-

Announcement of a regional soy-bean conference embracing all the territory included in the East Tex-as Chamber of Commerce for Corsicana on January 14-15 was made at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Corsicana Cham-ber of Commerce Tuesday morn-

REGIONAL SOY-BEAN

CONFERENCE WILL BE

HELD IN CORSICANA

Secretary A. F. Mitchell reported that one of the features of the conference would be the all soy-bean

ference would be the all soy-bean meal, in which a number of the synthetic products of the vegetable would be presented.

Under the head of traffic and transportation the secretary reported that Highway 22 had been placed on the "high presure" list of the State Highway department and every effort was being made to rush the project to a compeltion. Concerning reports of a new road from 75 to the northeastern part of the county, it was pointed out that little hope was held for a designation at this time because of the numerous gaps remaining in the numerous gaps remaining in the present cardinal system. A financial report of the Santa Claus spectacle was presented

Claus spectacle was presented showing that a small surplus would probably remain after all expens-es had been paid and it was directed that this amount should be held to the credit of the trade ex-tension committee for future ac-tivities. A resolution was passed extending the thanks of the cham-ber to those assisting in the work. The Lions' club charity show on Friday night was called to the at-

tention of the directors.

Resolutions were authorized to the Mexic football team on its success, to the Odd Fellows Home on its success, and to the Corsicana Civitan club and co-operating clubs on the annual Tiger Loyalty Ban-

Resolution. The resolution on the assistance in the Santa Claus campaign fol-

ows:
WHEREAS, several citizens and organizations contributed liberally of their time and means in making the Santa Claus Spectacle of De-cember 7th an outstanding success in spite of very unfavorable weather conditions;
AND WHEREAS, these services

and whereas, these services could not have been secured for any monetary consideration;
THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Directors of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce through resolution expressible. their thanks and appreciation to

the following:

1. To the Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Light for columns and Semi-Weekly Light for columns of publicity, and generous support of the Santa Claus campaign in addition to their usual co-operation with the chamber activities;

2. To Fred M. Allison for use of his garage as accommodations for the traveling unit, and for his assistance in making the parade a great succes.

great succes. 3. To Fields C. Paul, finance chairman, for his untiring efforts and ultimate success in securing

the necessary financial support the necessary financial support for the campaign.

4. And to all of the others who contributed either financially or of their services to the success of the event, including the Corsicana High School Band and Pep Squad, the State and Odd Fellows Homes, the

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BETTER ARE We are Expecting the Biggest Business that We have Had Since 1929 - - - - In Order to De Bought Heavy and have Put the Prices Low.

THE STORE FULL OF



Headed by the amusing comedy-romance, "Hands Across the Table," co-starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, the Palace theatre

obedience of His will are the abiding sources of peace and hap-piness for an individual and for

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Sincerity is the way of God.-

he sees it.-W. D. Howells.

What shall it profit a man, i he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?—Mark 8:

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\$ 8.95 Dresses

\$ 5.95 Dresses

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INCOME, HOUSES AND HEALTH

The possession of wealth in any given case does not guarantee long life and good health, but a good income in nevertheless an important factor in the prevention of disease. In a discussion of "Current Trends the maintenance of a community's health.

ly diagnosis of disease and prompt treatment, b u t scorn of the enemy and when they can't afford to hire a physician or buy medicine or health equipment, how can they act upon their knowledge?

If poor housing breaks down resistance and breeds take the plateau. There disease, how can anything man for man, he thinks short of good housing prevent disease?

Public health work at the of combat possible. start consisted principally of cleaning up filth, insur-ing pure water supply, and says Wehib Pasha. "We so on. It has broadened cannot expect to rout them greatly in recent years with without losing many men. health clinics and dispen-saries and much health ed-ucation work in schools. If

Tanks? Suppose they bring
a hundred tanks. Very well!
That is a thousand men asit is going to take up now signed to each tank. Out of the problems of economic our thousand, it is true that security and housing, it may some hundred may be casgive new strength and sup-port to the groups already shall have the tank." seeking their solution.

JOBS AND JOB INSUR-ANCE

The New York job insurance law, says a member of the State's Department of Labor, has one feature which, so far, is unique in the United States.

It unites the state public employment service with the unemployment insurance administration.

On the one hand, there is the comptroller, who is in charge of collection of contributions from employers and payment of benefits to We wonder. workers. On the other, there is the placement unit, with a network of offices covering the entire state registering all appliants for benefits and endeavoring to find jobs for them. In registering as applicant for unstructive. The motion industries are instructive. The motion industries are instructive at the same time of all rubber imports of the half-year, 32,509 in 1934,

job than the unemployment benefit. The New York cent of mohair, 30 per crime, although it prob-

ROBOT EXPLORERS

into the stratosphere ding and 500,000 feet of tions. can go, but not high lumber. to get answers to

> ureau lars. niles.

JUST FOLKS

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SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS

When skies are fair and joy is night,
Tis then a fellow should remem ber
To put a little firewood by
For all the days of bleak Decem
ber.

When days are pleasant, wise is he
Who holds his roof and wall together
So stoutly that secure he'll be

when man's heart is free from care, Knowing there's no escape from sorrow,
Should he not then himself prepare
To brave that difficult tomorrow?

If having nothing set apart
To serve some future need is
senseless,
What fool is he who leaves his

Against the hurt of grief defenseless?

MEN AGAINST TANKS

northern army in Ethiopia appears to have made a pretty good record, on the whole though its progress lately in Public Health Work," has been slowed by diffi the scientific director of cult terrain and stronger the Milbank Memorial resistance. As for the south-Fund stressed the need of ern army, the actual acgood housing, economic se- complishment seems slight curity and medical care in The Ethiopians' chief of staff in that region, Wehib Pasha, a Turk who defend People may understand ed the Dardanelles with the saving qualities of ear-dictinction in the world

> There has been no major action, he recently told Laurence Stallings. The Italian troops have advanced over the plain but cannot they cannot compete with the natives in the only kind

"They will, of course.

The natives seem to have ling those motor-forts. The lumbering tanks, manned by gunners firing awkwardly through port holes, are only dangerous at a distance. Many are killed in rushing them, but natives getting close can take them, killing or capturing the Italians inside.

"When this is over, says Wehib Pasha quietly, "Italy will have ceased to count in the Moslem world. Will she have ceased to count in the African world and the European world?

PROSPERITY-MAKING INDUSTRY

exposes himself to any suitable job which the placeof all rubber imports of the United States, 70 per cent and 30,276 in 1935.

The "pressure of the placeof all rubber imports of the land 30,276 in 1935. benefit. The New York system ought to further stabilization of employment and thus reduce the total amount of insurance payments. That, in turn, will make the cost of the insurance lower for employer and for consuming public alike.

Cent of all the nickel, 20 per cent of all the nickel, 20 per cent of the steel (more durfactor. Publicity should be given to the work of all agencies dealing with crime and criminals so that every effective method of crime prevention work, in juvenile ures, it also consumes annually 500,000 bales of cotton, 10,000,000 gallons of paint, 10,000,000 gallons of pa 30,000,000 yards of upholstery cloth, 35,000,000 en have gone about as pounds of mohair and pad-

If the building industry scientific questions were as busy today as the raised. Small bal- motor industry there would ng scientific in- be broader prosperity and nich automati- less unemployment. There bust, the doctors give it a ir observa- will be when the consumer round, are gets as much in beauty, efsupplement ficiency, service and comfort for his construction used dollars as for his motor dol-

> as mic rays and other scientif he ic matters can be obtained

in the same way. These things may ysteries to the average rson untrained in science, they interest him just ame. Man's physical ness seems to be getting limits his activiit doesn't limit his or his ability to oundaries of his for use," this country wants

orld.

"Ladee-ees and gentlemen, the winnah is-"



AROUSED AGAINST **CRIME**

The head of Chicago's Crime Commission says his city is no longer the crime center of the United States. That disagreeable distinction he assigns to New York, which may or may not be just. At any rate, crime conditions really have changed a good deal in Chicago in recent years. The chief learned the trick of tack- cause for the improvement

Chicago does not stand alone in the fight against alone in the fight against Liggett, his arms full of groalone in the fight against crime. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reports for the whole country a steady decline in murder, robbery, auto theft and some other crimes. In 70 of the country's larger cities, figures for the first six months of the last three years show murders decreasing from 785 in 1933 to 734 in 1934 and to 686 in 1935. Manslaughter cases, 1935. Manslaughter cases, more numerous in 1934 than Figures on the part that in 1933, dropped in 1935 to automobile production plays 440, the lowest figure of the

The "pressure of aroused ment unit may have open.

In most cases the worker would rather have another

A lot of community funds, too, have been engaged in successful refunding opera-

The technique of business control is understood better than it used to be. When a boom threatens to dose of reform.

Those Japs certainly have a sense of humor, the way they go around setting up "autonomous" governments in other people's countries.

Many idle people might find some useful employment right around the house, fixing up things. For a downtrodden indus-

try, the electric power busiright peart. As between "production to explore far be- for profit" and "production

MILITANT MINNESOTA EDITOR DIED AS HE HAD JUST PREDICTED

WALTER LIGGETT ASSASSIN-ATED LAST NIGHT AS HE DROVE NEAR HIS HOME

recent years. The chief cause for the improvement has been "the constant presure of an aroused public opinion, keeping criminals on the move and keeping the law enforcement agencies on the job."

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—(P)—The assassination he predicted in the lass issue of his weekly newspaper today had overtaken Editor Walter Liggett, stormy petrel of Minnesota politics and bitter foe of Governor Floyd B. Olson.

A killer in a darkened car last night fired five bullets into Liggett's back as, accompanied by his wife and 10-year-old daughter, Marda, he drove into an alley

Telephone Conversation
Also under investigation was a telephone conversation which Detective Captain Al Marxen said in East Corsicana. Calloway suffered a crushed leg when a number of negroes are alleged to have rushed over him.

Bodies Sixteen

Maryon said Liggett informed

distributing company.

Marxen said Liggett informed Schuldberg he was writing a series of articles of Schuldberg's activities. He said Schulenberg bet the editor \$500 he was wrong in his premises and suggested Liggett give government operatives

Acquitted of Grave Charge.
Soon after, Liggett was acquitted of criminal charges involving two minor girls. He branded the charges a "political frameup."
Howard Guilford, 48, publisher of the weekly Saturday Press, an anti-radical publication, was slain Sept. 6, 1934, six blocks from the spot where Liggett died.
Liggett was former director of publicity for the North Dakota Non-Partisan League, deputy commissioner of immigration for Should be placed by the end of North Dakota in 1919 and a New York free lance writer.

York free lance writer.
In 1926 he published "The Frozen Frontier," first of several books.

en Frontier," first of several books.

The latest issue of his paper
said he might be killed and demanded impeachment of Gov. Olson of graft charges.

He was born Feb. 14, 1886, in
Benson, Minn. His present wife
was his second. Two children and
a brother, Robert, St. Paul advertising executive, survive.

Courthouse News

District Court.

Carmichael, negro, was three-year suspended sengiven a three-year suspended sentence in the district court by a jury Monday afternoon on a murder indictment in connection with the fatal shooting of Ed Harris, negro, Aug. 26, this year.

District Cierk's Office.

negro, Aug. 26, this year.

District Cierk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
L. D. Metcalf vs. Rebecca Metcalf, divorce.

Herman Chandler vs. Maggie Chandler, divorce.

Probate Court.

George W. Lawrence was appointed independent executor of the will of Carrie O. Lawrence, deceased, Monday by C. E. Mc-Williams, county judge.

Warranty Deeds.

Isaiah Jackson et ux to W. L. Nell, lots 3 and 4, block 511, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

tions.

Robert Jarett to Heyman Jarett, 50 acres Giles A. Giddings survey,

hard purps. Bond was set at \$1,a harber shop shortly before the
killing and could not have reached the scene in time to fire the
fatal shots.

Telephone Conversation
Also under investigation was a

Bodies Sixteen Miners Brought Surface Today

COALHURST, Alta., Dec. 10.—
(P)—The bodies of 16 men, victims of the first major tragedy in the half-century of coal mining in the Alberta foothills, were brought to the surface today and the work of identification started.

J. Andrews, in charge of mine rescue work for the province, simultaneously began an investigation of yesterday's explosion in the Lethbridge Collieries Limited mine.

service, and a majority of them should be placed by the end of the week, according to information received Tuesday.

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ects are located several miles from ects are located several miles from Corsicana, a large portion of the workmen will be recruited from the Corsicana relief rolls because most of the smaller communities, have exhausted their list of em-

son of graft charges.

He was born Feb. 14, 1886, in Benson, Minn. His present wife was his second. Two children and vertising executive, survive.

Additional Men

Being Placed On

County Projects

Labor requisitions calling for employment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of 118 persons on projects in Navarro county were mployment of the number reported on the relief roils. A number of projects are yet to be finally approved and will supply work for additional persons: in most instances the state headquarters have approved the jobs but final orders have not yet been issued by district officials for various reasons.

Among the requisitions approved and will supply work for additional persons: in most in the total employment of the number reported on the relief roils.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)— Rep. Martin Dies of Orange, Tex-as, suggested today use of all customs receipts for subsidy pay-ments to farmers since "it seems the supreme court will invalidate both the agricultural adjustment act and the Bankhead cotton

Under the amended AAA act approved by the last congress, 30 per cent of these receipts were ear-marked for the crop program. Comptroller General McCarl has approved allocation of 50 per cent of this total for cotton subsidy of this total for cotton subsidy payments alone. Customs receipts last year were about \$300,000,000.
Agriculture department officials have estimated tax collections at about \$60,000,000 monthly and have been attempting to balance AAA payments with these

DIES SUGGESTS

WAY CIRCUMVENT

WOULD USE CUSTOMS RE-CEIPTS TO PAY FOR AGRI-

CULTURAL CONTROL

COURT DECISIONS

collections. Roosevelt nor congress could divert these receipts arbitrarily to the farmer's pockets but he proposed a congressional appropriation equal to a year's receipts.
"This source of revenue could of sources," the Texan said. "One of the best and quickest ways would become apparent if the administration would balance its budget by Eutting down all these new deal bureaus and agencies.

new deal bureaus and agencies.
"This scheme of using customs receipts or their equivalent will be the only thing the President will have left after the supreme court acts, unless he wants a sales tax, and I don't think congress would vote such a thing. "In this way, the consumer no longer would pay the tax, as it is called, and it would be shifted to the foreign producer and to the foreign producer and man-

COUNTY LAWYERS INVITED TO DALLAS FOR BAR MEETING

Beauford H. Jester, president of the Navarro county Bar Association is in receipt of a letter from D. A. Frank, Dallas, director of the State Bar association, Fifth Supreme Judicial district, inviting Navarro county, attorneys to a Navarro county attorneys to a meeting of the district association in Dallas at 7 o'clock, Dec. 14. It will be held in connection with the Dallas county bar association banquet in the Adolphus hotel.

banquet in the Adolphus hotel.

Betweel 6 and 7 o'clock a reception will be held on the twelfth floor of the hotel in the Governor's suite, and members of the state supreme court and members of several courts of civil appeals will be the honored guests.

Mr. Frank expressed the hone Mr. Frank expressed the hope that a large number of Navarro county attorneys would be pres-

DR. WM. T. SHELL

State vice-presidents elected were Dr. J. Q. Rush, Arkansas; Dr. Albert D. Ecrico of Dallas, vice-presidents elected Texas; Dr. Charles R. Gowen, Louisiana; Dr. M. B. Hendrix, Tennessee; linois: and Dr. Homer Beall, Mis

At the association's annual meeting here yesterday, 75 doctors and wives were present.

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FORMER NAVARRO **COUNTY RESIDENT BURIED TUESDAY**

Brooks, R. E. L. Marshall and Frank Taylor, left Corsicans for Memphis shortly after word of Mr. Stokes' death was received.

Limestone County Lends Quick Aid to Overpass Project

Funeral services for J. W. (Buster) Stokes, former Navarro county resident, were held Tuesday afternoon from the First Christian church at Memphis, Texas, where he had made his home for several years.

Stokes was about 56 years old, and died suddenly Monday.
He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Stokes of Emhouse, his wife, and other relatives.
Four sisters of the widow, Mesdames Will S. Knight, J. H.

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ANNUAL FORECAST OF CANDIDATES IS MADE BY PARKER

The following annual forecast of candidates by W. T. Parker, veteran local political prophet, has been handed in for publication, and while Mr. Parker does not guarantee it to be absolutely infallible, he feels that the genderates of the second will be shown by the forecast.

To The Corsicana Daily Sun: The year 1936 will be long remembered as the turning point, with nations, with states, and with the governments of the whole world—a world war or a lasting peace. In this land of ours the hungry millions must be fed, a distribution to all of the boun-teous production of our land that is so great that cotton has to be plowed up, hogs and cattle destroyed, wheat and other proddestroyed, wheat and other products of our land reduced because
of the great surplus. The year
1936 brings on one of the greatest political contests of all time.
We vote to select officers from
President of the United States
down to precinct officers. Here
are the principal events and a
great many of the possible Demgreat many of the possible Dem-

ocratic candidates for 1936.

The Republicans will nominate their strongest man. With Roose-velt and Garner as our national standard bearers I am quite sure it will be another great victory. We cannot stop, a change of the administration now might mean orse than civil war—it might

Presidential Primaries. May 2—Primary elections will be held to select delegates to a elections will convention. May 5—A county convention will be held to select delegates

to a state convention.

May 26—The state convention
will be held to select delegates to the national Democratic con-

June 1-Candidates will their applications with the state executive committee for state offloes. Also district candidates will file on this date with the district chairman for district of-

June 8-State executive commit tee meets to certify state candidates to county chairmen, and select a place to hold the state

June 14—Last day for county and precinct candidates to file get their names on the offiial ballot.

June 15—County executive com-

mittee meets to assess candidates and to determine order of names on the official ballot. June 22—Last day to pay assess-ment to get their names on bal-

June-July—County and precinct candidates (winners and losers) must file their expense accounts not less than 25 days nor more than 30 days. Another, not more 12 days nor less than eight prior to the primary election and another 10 days after the primary with the county the primary with the county clerk, and another 10 days after the November election with the county judge.

July 25—Primary election day.

August 1—Count executive committee meets to canvass the executive primary election vote. August 1—County convention meets to select delegates to state

convention. August 22—Second primary election.

August 22—District conventions
August 31—State executive August 31—State executive committee meets to canvass the second primary vote.
October 1—State convention
meets to nominate state candi-

Your ballot will read some thing like this:

OFFICIAL BALLOT Democratic Primary, 1936

Pledge: I am : Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary.

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For Governor: James Alired E. A. Hardin A. N. Puckett

For Lieutenant Governor: Walter Woodul.

For Attorney General: William McCraw

For State Treasurer: Charles Lockhart

L. A. Woods

Fort State Comptroller: George Sheppard

For State Superintendent Public Instruction:

For Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald

For Land Commissioner: J. H. Walker For Railroad Commissioner:

Ernest Thompson H. O. Johnson

For Chief Justice, Supreme Court C. M. Cureton

Judge of Criminal Appeals: S. Lattimore

Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals: James P. Alexander

For Congressman Sixth District: Luther A. Johnson

For Representative 58th District: A. N. Justiss
A. McCants
Lanty Miller
R. R. Owen

For Representative 36. District: Robert Calvert For District Judge 18th District: John Callicutt

Soy Beans to Be Subject Discussed At Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 12.— (Spl.)—Soybeans, methods of going into the business of growing MANY WILL SEEK OFFICE
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The following annual forecast

The following annual forecast definite dates will be set for dis-cussing home orchards, 1936-39 cotton contracts, soil improve-ment programs, and any other topics that those present care to discuss. The one who is the best at guessing will receive a fifty cent piece at the conclusion of the meeting.

> A. P. Mays Wayne Howell W. W. Harris For District Clerk Doyle Pevehouse Jerry Ros W. M. Huff

For County Judge: Joe Anderson
Sam Jordon
Chas. Banister
Joe Kelton Wells

For County Attorney: John Curington

For County Clerk: Lonnie Powell

For Sheriff: Rufus Pevehouse Pete O'Daniel L. E. Griffith Limar Love

For Tax Collector and Assessor: James Pug Thomas Farmer

For County Treasurer: Melvin Penny

For County Surveyor: Wm. M. Elnott

For County Chairman:

N. S. Crawford For County Commissioner, Pre-

cint No. 1: Jack Megarity Pink Hayes D. Salter A. Bonner

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
A. W. McClung O. Sessions

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: W. Roberts S. F. (Silvanus) Herod

County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. 4: J. W. Harris G. E. Moore Will Freeman Joe George

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1—Place 1: M. Bryant J. D. Carroll T. J. York

Ben Chiles

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1—Place 2: W. T. McFadden

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2: H. M. Hodge

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 8; T. A. Crowley

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 4: Dalton Westmorland

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-Ben Carroll

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-R. J. Price

For Justice of the Peace, Preeinct No. 7: Thomas Steel.

For Justice of the Peace, Pre-cinct No. 5: L. W. Varnell

For Constable Precinct No. 1: W. B. Grantham Clarence Powell Z. J. Platt C. Herod

For Constable Precinct No. 2: Leo Sands

For Constable Precinct No. 3: A. H. Holloway

For Constable Precint No. 4: For Constable Precinct No. 5:

For Constable Precinct No. 6: J. C. Lansford

For Constable Precinct No. 7: W. L. Beauchamp For Constable Precinct No. 8:

R. M. Albright At Cottondale, Texas, 57 years ago next election day, I rast my first vote. Very few voters of that day are alive at this time.

I hope that every voter will get a polltax receipt and will vote.

vote.

If your name is on the above list, and you are not a candidate, your friends want you to be. If you are a candidate and your name is not on the list, it is your fault. You should have hunted me up and you would have been on the list as a grand and glorious Democrat.

and glorious Democrat.
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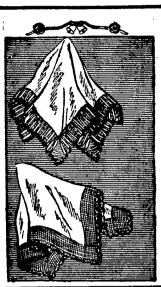
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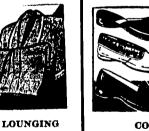




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GOVERNMENT READY TO REST BANKHEAD | Asks Court Delay **COTTON ACT CASE**

LLNESS SOLICITOR GENERAL REED HAD INTERRUPT-ED ARGUMENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. -(P)-The Justice Department appeared ready today o rest in defense of the Bankhead Cotton Act be-

Bubmitted.
This would mean its abandonment of the oral arguments interrupted yesterday when Solicitor General Stanley Reed became iii. Reed had planned to proceed today, but remained at home in-

His illness at the close of two tense days of defending the ad-ministrations farm program before the high court, prompted the consideration of letting the gov-ernment's case stand on the writ-

It also was learned Mr. Reed, who was expected to remain at home for at least thre or four days, would face only one other new deal test in the supreme

"I'm sorry, I shall have to post-pone further discussion." he said as he staggered to a seat and nut his hand to his head. Chief Jus-

day's rest.

Earlier in the day, Reed had heard George Wharton Pepper, counsel for the Hoosac Mills of Massachusetts, shout that the AAA, the New Deal's broad crop adjustment program, was forcing the farmer to "sell his freedom for a mess of pottage." Then Pepper breathed a prayer to "Almighty God" to avert "regimentation" of America. of America

Declares No Control.

Warmly Reed replied that there
was "no regimentation; no control." He said AAA—which introl." He said AAA—which involves taxes on processors of farm products and a system of benefit payments to farmers who agree then he launched into the next case, involving the Bankhead act. This law, which was not drafted by New Deal farm officials though the government is now defending it, levies a prohibitive tax on cotton ginned in excess of quotas assigned to farmers.

it, levies a prohibitive tax on cotton ginned in excess of quotas assigned to farmers.

Sharp questioning by several justices preceded Reed's collapse. In effect, Reed raised the question whether the attack by Lee Moor, Texas planter, on the act's constitutionality, is a real lawsuit. He contended the suit Moor brought to force the Texas and New Orleans railroad to transport cotton without "tax paid" government tags attached was a "non-adversary" suit.

Reed said the railroad presented no witnesses in lower courts, and there was no basis or the supreme court to pass on the constitutional controversy.

Not Friend of Court.

Chief Justice Hughes held that Reed could not argue that point because it was not his function as "friend of the court." The government, not a party to the suit, entered the case on the "friend" hasis.

The latest victims, negro

ernment, not a party to the suit, entered the case on the "friend" basis.

The solicitor general then at-

The solicitor general then attempted to argue that the barrenness of the record in lower courts precluded the justices from deciding the issue. He had just started when he became ill.

Questions asked earlier by Justices Stone, McReynolds and Van Devanter indicated the point as to whether the legislation applied again pouring down Buffale harman in the state of the passing pouring down Buffale harman in the state of the passing pouring down Buffale harman in the state of the passing pouring down Buffale harman in the state of the passing pouring down Buffale harman in the properties of the passing pouring down Buffale harman in the passing pour passing passing

specifically whether the legis-tion applied to transactions

within a state.

"It does," the attorney replied.
His colleague, Thornton Hardie
of El Paso, argued the legislation
violated states' rights.

DEATH SENTENCE **ASSESSED AGAINST** DOGGETT AFFIRMED

TIN, Dec. 11.—(P)—The of Criminal Appeals today the death sentence assisted for Doggett in Eastly for the murder of et, on Aug. 15, 1934.

Wearsed and remand—Mary Lou Howell, years on convicthe transaction down in his

Attorney General Utility Law Case

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—(P)—Attorney General Cummings to-day asked a federal court "for practical and legal reasons" to delay action on constitutional challenges of the new deal's utility law by seven holding companies. He appeared before the District of Columbia Supreme Court as "chief law officer of the government." It was Cummings' first appearance as attorney general before any tribunal but the supreme court.

preme court. Bankhead Cotton Act before the Supreme Court on
its printed brief already
submitted.

This would mean its abandon
ment of the oral arguments inbecause:

cause: "Steps taken by the attorney "Steps taken by the attorney general, the postmaster general, and the securities and exchange commission have made it perfectly clear that, pending a supreme court adjudication upon the act, not one of these companies stands in any reasonable fear of any threatened action of any government officials.

Standing before Justice Jennings Bailey Cummings assailed the "tactics" of the utilities in filing scores of injunction suits against the government, charging unconstitutionality of the utility law.

days, would face only one other new deal test in the supreme court before Christmas.

Frank J. Wideman, assistant attorney general in charge of tax cases, will defend the AAA amendments alone, on Dec. 16.

Previous plans had indicated Reed would participate in this case, affecting Louisiana Rice millers' as well as he otne involving TVA soon to be heard.

The government, still had 45 minutes allotted for argument on the Bankhead case, while opposition counsel had 15.

Reed had not been on his feet long yesterday when the attack came.

"I'm sorry, I shall have to post-"

"Nothing more in the way of fairness could be asked of the government by the industry," he said.

"I'n comparison with this attltude of fairness on the part of the government, consider the tactics of the holding companies.

"Last summer their representativey favored reasonable federal regulation. Now they are coming into this court of equity before they have even registered, to ask the court to declare the act unconstitutionality of the utility aw.

X X "The holding companies are coming into court in a way cal-culated to make it virtually im-possible for the department of justice and the securities and exhis hand to his head. Chief Justice Hughes' gavel fell, adjourning possible for the department of court 15 minutes early. Spirits of ammonia were applied to Reed's nostrils and he was rushed home. Later, Mrs. Reed indicated that he had recovered and was determined to appear today, though a doctor had prescribed a full day's rest.

The light in the day Reed had companies concerned with one appears. in their attack on

"This kind of an attack is plainly far beyond the need of the holding company business to protect itself, even assuming the truth of all the exaggerated allegations set forth in these complaints."

plaints."

Near Cummings as he talked were Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, youthful new deal attorneys who were instrumental in drafting the utility bill with its controverted dissolution clause for some holding companies.

The attorney general said that if his request for a "stay" in the injunction proceedings is granted, "the government has no objection to the issuance of a temporary injunction or to a reservation by

injunction or to a reservation by the court of the full right to with

The latest victims, negro longshoremen, were Joe John and A. J. Hughes. They lost

Devanter indicated the point as to whether the legislation applied only to interstate commerce would have an important bearing in the final decision.

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While Henry Eastman Hackney, a more optimistic outlook on the Uniontown, Pa., attorney, was arguing for Moor, these justices asking, despite the new precipitation.

on their watersheds.
Parts of two more buildings pounded by the racing flood waters collapsed. The back walls of the Dixon packing company and parts of the second and third stories of a building occupied by the Magnolia hotel caved in. the Magnolia hotel caved in.
T. K. Dixon, treasurer of the packing company, suffered severe

Both buildings were on Franklin street. Their collapse increased to five the structures which had fallen in whole or part.

Bodies of five negro children,
drowned when a rescue boat cap-

sized, were recovered yesterday. Previously, a white man had lost his life trying to cross a submerged bridge by walking the railing. He toppled into the rushing current and was swent away.

city blocks in Houston Sunday and caused damage to buildings estimated far in excess of \$2,000,000. Merchants whose warehouses and stores were water filled were making every effort to salvage property today before more high water increases the loss.

Buffalo Bayou courses through the city and joins the Houston ship channel. The current in the channel was so swift that ships

channel was so swift that ships remained at their piers for safety, A big dredging job is in prospect when the floods subside, as Buffalo layou has spilled a mass of sile the ship waterway

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BODY OF MISSING LOCATED WEDNESDAY

FIRST OF THREE MISSING PERSONS, VICTIMS CHES-TER COMER, FOUND

LINDSAY, Okla., Dec. 11. -(P)—Discovery of a body tentatively identified as that of Ray Evans, missing Shawnee attorney, spurred

Nov. 19 while en route from Shawnee to Fittstown to interview a client.

Mitchell was joined in his identification by E. E. McCaughey, Lindsay oil man and client of Evans.

"I just feel the body is that of Evans," Mitchell said. "It has the same color hair and is that of a man about Evans' size. I don't think there is any doubt." Mitchell said discovery of the

body led officers to believe those of three other victims of Comer might be found nearby. They are L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, his son, Warren,

14, and Lucille Stevens Comer, second wife of the suspect. Comer was wounded fatally by Oscar Morgan, Blanchard Marshal, and died in an Oklahoma City hospital after admitting the deaths of Evans and the Simpsons Body First Wife Found.

The bullet riddled body of

girl found in Wyandotte county, Kansas, last October, already had been identified definitely as that of Elizabeth Childers Comer, first wife of the suspect.

"The body was that of a man of short stature, weighing about 160 pounds and had thinning red hair, like that of Evans," Mitchell said.

The deputy said the body was

unclothed and badly decomposed. He said W. N. Massey, one of the farmers, was attracted to the canyon by dogs that had un-earthed the body.

Garvin county officials were summoned to the canyon to hold an inquest before removal of the

Mitchell said friends of the missing Shawnee man had been advised the body was found and were enroute here to view it.

Missing Since Nov. 19.

Evans, an attorney has been missing since Nov. 19, when he left Shawnee for Fittstown to interview a client. His abandoned car was found near Maysville, less than ten miles from the car yon where the body was found

The car was abandoned by th slain Comer, also suspected in the disappearances of L. A. Simpson, Pledmont farmer, his son, War-ren, 14, Comer's second wife, Lu-cille Stevens Comer and four Illinois tourists missing in New Mex-

The body of Comer's first wife

SETTING OF CASES FOR SEVENTH WEEK OF COUNTY COURT

Following is the setting of cases for the seventh week, November term, A. D. 1935, in the court, Navarro county

(Non-Jury). Monday, December 16, 1935: 5386—C. J. Manor, receiver, vs. J. D. Hollifield, et al.

5287—C. J. Manor, receiver, vi I. H. Carroll.

Wednesday, December 18, 1935: 5403—Nu Grape Bottling Co. vs. T. J. Roe, et al.
5405—E. L. Ross, et al, vs. A.C. Couch.

5407-Southern Wholesale Grocery Co. vs. W. A. Babb, 5410—A. G. Elliott, et al, vs. Mrs. T. E. Huitt, et al, C. E. McWilliams, County Judge

from Houston to the gulf.

Pliots said the channel current
was surging downstream at a rate
of six or seven miles an hour. The
average flow is about three miles. toppled into the rusning current and was swept away.

Scores of persons were reported missing during the first bayou rise which inundated about 100 city blocks in Houston Sunday and caused damage to buildings esticated damage to buildings esticated for in excess of \$2,000,000.

MENDIETA IS FORCED POLITICAL FACTIONS

ACTION CLEARS WAY FOR HOLDING NATIONAL ELEC-TIONS IN JANUARY

HAVANA, Dec. 11.—(P) -Cuba's turbulent political situation precipitated the resignation of President officers anew today in their investigation of the activities of Charles Carlos Mendieta today and catapulted Secretary of investigation of the activities of Chester Comer, slain suspect in the vanishing of five like office, apparently clearpersons.

Deputy Sheriff J. P. Mitchell of Garvin county, who was directed to the body by two farmers, said he had "no doubt" it was that of Evans, who disappeared Nov. 19 while en route from Shawnes to Fitter. the elections unless he has series ped down, presented his resigna-tion to the cabinet as a "patriot-ic duty."

Barnet, 71-year-old veteran of the diplomatic service, automat-ically became president—the re-public's seventh since a revolution caused the downfall of Gerardo Machado on August 13, 1933.

The possibility arose immediately that Barnet might be another of Cuba's "presidents for a

After reappointing all members of Mendleta's cabinet, he called the ministers and the council of state to meet later in the day in a joint session which the law provides must elect a provisional president within 48 hours.

president within 48 hours.

Background of unsettled political conditions, army activity against kidnapers, and a raid on a radio station accompanied the swift turnover in the government.

The Cuban military headquarters threw 4,500 police and soldiers and 300 army intelligence agents into a search for Nicolas Castano, Havana millionaire, held by kidnapers.

by kidnapers.

The officers undertook a close the officers undertook a close search of the city to free the capitalist, missing since Monday, and to block payment of ransom, reported unconfirmedly to have been set at \$300,000—a fund which army leaders feared might go to revolu

Fourteen men, some reported reliably to have been armed with sub-machine guns, raided radio station CMQ last night and caus-

ed equipment damage estimated by authorities at \$40,000. This raid preceded by three hours a scheduled broadcast over Station COCO by Mendieta to the United States on the political sit

Mendieta abruptly cancelled his talk, called his cabinet into ex-tra-ordinary session and resigned, but officials said the attack on Staornicials said the attack on Station CMQ had no connection with his actions.

Station CMQ officials said they had been ordered by the communications department before the

raid to halt a program sponsored by a political party demanding the resignation of Mendieta. With Mendieta's resignation clearing the atmosphere and Barnet striving to settle affairs of state until the provisional govern-ment could be supplanted by offi-cers elected next month, United States Ambassador Jefferson Caf-

fery said in a statement:

"As the American ambassador, of course, I have no desire to interfere with Cuba's domestic political processes. My only hope at this juncture is to see a continued.

The body of Comer's first wife, Elizabeth Childers Comer, was found riddled with bullets in Wyandotte County, Kansas, in October, 1934.

Comer was wounded fatally by Oscar Morgan, Blanchard marshal. The hitchhiker admitted the deaths of Evans and the Simpsons to E. Smith Hester, McClain county, attorney, before he died in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Badly Decomposed.

"The body was badly decomposed and absolute identification will be hard, but I am sure it is at this juncture is to see a continued Democratic development in Chuba's political life."

The strong Menocalista party, led by Gen. Mario G. Weeccal, twice president of Cuba, was one which refused to participate in elections unless Mendieta resigned. The Centristas, headed by fore more President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, joined in this stand. The elections originally were set for Dec. 15, to end the provisional status of the government which has prevailed since Machaod fled the island and Mendieta finally took office in January, 1934.

Major coallitions formed by some coalitions formed by some coalitions formed by some coalitions formed for the standard of the

1934.

Major coalitions formed by some parties for the elections were outlawed by the supreme electoral court in what some opposition circles called a government coup detat to prevent their victory at the polls.

the polls.

The government called in Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of The government called in Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, accepted his formula which would have permitted presidential electors to renounce or confirm candidates nominated by the individual parties, and reset the ties, and reset the elections for

ties, and reset the elections for Jan. 10.

The Menocalistas broke openly with the government on this stand, demanding Menideta's resignation on the ground that he broke a promise to make no alteration of electrial laws withut consulting other factions. electrial laws other factions.

J. T. Malone.

5380—First National Bank of Purdon vs. C. M. Farmer, et al.

Wednesday. December 40.

so does the body. Evans was of short stature. The body is that of a relatively short man.
"Evans weighed about 160 pounds. That's about the weight

of the body."

Mitchell said he did not know of any other missing persons sought in this area with the exception of the Piedmont farmer and his son. Their descriptions he added, were not similar to that of Evans.

that of Evans.

Mitchell said discovery of the body launched a new search for the Simpsons.

"We have always thought the three bodies would be found close together and we will search that

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WALLACE URGES REDISTRIBUTION WIDOW IDENTIFIES SHAWNEE ATTORNEY TO QUIT BY POWERFUL OF WEALTH; SAYS AAA HAS NOT SLAYER OF MILITANT | FACULTY COLUMBIA PUT LIMITATION ON PRODUCTION

WALLACE DECLARES CANADIAN TREATY

SECRETARY AGRICULTURE ALSO TAKES OCCASION TO CRITICIZE HIS CRITICS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(P) class have described as emergency measures only. Wallace contended these emergency programs were made necessary by high tariffs. his "considered judgment" today that American Agricultural gains from the Canadian reciprocal trade treaty "so far outweigh the losses that the net advantage to our agriculture as a whole is very much worthwhile." very much worthwhile."

He welcomed constructive crit-

icism, in an address prepared for delivery at the 17th annual Amer-Farm Bureau Federation ican convention, but declared:
"The other kind of attack—the bitter, venomous kind-is not inspired by any desire to help the farmers of this country. I be

lieve that such unbriddled as-saults are inspired rather by the same interest which x x x have fought every attempt by the farmers to gain economic fair play."
The agreement, he said, "at-

tempts to undo the terrific damage done by the Smoot-Hauley act." Under that tariff act her age done by the Smoot-halley act." Under that tariff act, he said, agricultural exports from the United States to Canada shrank from \$100,000,000 annually to \$40,000,000.

Of American concessions to

Canada on agricultural products, he said that "in none of these cases are imports in prospect that will have materially adverse effects upon American produc-Canadian concessions on meats

and meat products duties, he said, will open the way "for our farmers to get back a bigger share of the British pork market.
"The new agreement will per-

mit American pork to go to Canada to replace Canadian pork exported to Great Britain, thus in effect permitting increased exports of American pork to Great Britain. He claimed important benefits to fruit and vegetable growers

said there would be "substantial gains" for United States grain Prowers. "Farmers of the United States will unquestionably gain from the increased exportation of man-

through Canadian concessions and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—(P)— Secretary Wallace today pictured "Redistribution of income" as a prime necessity which the nation

cannot escape, The agricultural secretary, in WILL AID FARMERS

his annual report, favored an increase in the proportion of the national income that goes to poorer persons. He held this would increase consumption and works are reported to the consumption and the secretary. make for expansion of production by factory and farm. Wallace laid stress on expan-

sion, in contrast to AAA's crop reduction programs, which offi-cials have described as emergency

He said complete industrial and agricultural balance, and co-ordi-nation is essential to full econom-"Partial co-ordination," wrote. "undertaken from

standpoint of individual indus-tries, must give place to a general, comprehensive co-ordination aimed at increased production and increased payrolls, if we are to have full employment, full production and higher 1 i v i n g standards.

"How to achieve co-ordination for balanced expansion is the problem which awaist solution." Federal action taken to protect consumers, to provide economic security, and to redistribute tax burdens, he said, "should help toward continued expansion in both production and consumption. These policies tend to in crease the proportion of the na-tional income going to persons in the lower income brackets, he and therefore to increase

sumption per capita,"
Wallace said it was "muddy thinking" for "city dwellers to blame the agricultural adjustment administration for crop limitation."

"Actually, the original cause is

agriculture to regain its foreign market," he said. "We fail to import goods enough to enable foreigners to buy our agricultural products.

"Lower tariffs could restore this market, and it is unreasonable and unfair to blame the effects of crop limitation on the crop-control machinery rather than on the tariff policy which the limitation necessary.'

ufactured products to Canada," he said.
"Suppose that exports of these products are increased by \$300,-000,000—a conservative figure in view of our trade with Canada in the past—and that half of this amount, or \$150,000,000, goes into payrolls.

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MINNESOTA EDITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.

—(P)—John Hilborn, supervisor of detectives, Minneapolis police department, announced today Mrs. Walter Liggett had positively fessor.

MEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—A discharged employe went wild with a revolver at the Columbia University College of Dental and Oral Surgery late today, killing two members of the faculty and himself and wounding a third professor.

lisher.

Hilborn said she picked Blumefeld out of a group of seven men at a showup in the Minneapolis city jail. He said she was "very cool" in making the identification. Blumenfeld has been held for questioning since shortly after Liggett was slain Monday at the rear of his apartment here.

Earlier, Al Marxen, captain of detectives, had quoted her as saying Blumenfeld was the man. She and her 11-year-old daughter were witnesses to the slaying.

Roussow, who was discharged this, morning as a shop mechanic at the school.

Dr. William H. Crawford, an assistant professor, was wounded. Police said Koussow, discharged following an argument with a fellow worker, obtained the revolver and returned to the school this afternoon.

He first shot and killed Dr. Wilbert and her 11-year-old daughter were withered to the slaying.

SLAIN; THIRD SHOT

identified Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, a liquor agent, as the slayer of her husband crusading Minneapolis publisher.

Hilborn said she picked Blumer identified Isadore (Kid Rowe, associate dean of the school; Dr. Paul Wiberg, an assistant professor of dentistry, and Victor S. Koussow, who was discharged this morning as a shop mechanic at the school; Dr. Paul Wiberg, an assistant professor.

ly afterward. Then, after shooting Dr. Crawford, Koussow turned the revolver upon himself. He died in-

and her 11-year-old daughter were witnesses to the slaying.

Blumefeld, however, continued to protest his innocence, maintaining he was in a downtown barbershop at the time the crime occurred, 5:40 p. m. Monday.

A moment after she picked out Blumenfeld, he retorted:

"Oh, yes, you saw my picture in the paper."

Mrs. Liggett, recovered sufficiently from her collapse yesterday under the weight of the tragedy, entered the show-up room herself to face the seven men.

James Mullen, captain of detectives, announced shortly after the showup, however, that Blumenfelds' alibi witnesses have been cheeked and statements from

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns -

Dresden

DRESDEN, Dec. 12—(Spl.)—Miss Lorean Melton spent last week with her sister. Mrs. Loyd Morton who is recovering from a throat operation.

Mrs. Shipley from Oklahoma

spent several days last week with Mrs. John Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitt and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and family.

and Mrs. W. H. White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake were
pallas visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and
E. B. Cagle were Corsicana visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Springer spent several days with Mrs. Loyd Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poe and
son spent Sunday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheek.

Miss Undean Woodland was in
Corsicana last Saturday.

Corsicana last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Melton and children of Raleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. Zack Melton Sunday.

Mrs. "Bunkie" Clark is ill with

word from their son. Allen Brim, and wife, of Blooming Grove Friday, announcing the arrival of a baby. This is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brim's first grandchild.

Mrs. Ardner Sykes and daughter, Mrs. John Ferrell, and mother, Mrs. Lucy French, were Corsicana visitors last Thursday. Mrs. Ada Brister and daughter,

Grace, of Raleigh, spent Thursday with Mrs. T. T. Furra and daughter, Joyce. Mrs. Looger spent last Saturday with Mrs. Ernest Rutherford.
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Haden and
haby of Alliance Hall spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mc-Lloyd Woodland served on the Jury several days last week. Also J. H. Haden, Jr., and Ardner Sykes were Corsicana visitors Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Poe and Mrs. Jim Herring spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blake. Mrs. Ella Blair was called to Corsicana last week on account of the death of her brother, Mr. Robinson.

Purdon

PURDON, Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—A.C. Davis and W. B. Boyette left Sat-urday for South Texas on a deer Several from here attended the

Several from here attended the parade in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. W. D. Owens and little daughter. Dorothy of Athens, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Owens parents, L. J. Wheat and wife.

Mrs. S. E. Spence spent Friday might and Saturday in Corsicana.

Bud Curry of Oklahoma is here on a visit to his sisters, Misses Nanie and Mary Curry. on a visit to his sisters, Misses Nanie and Mary Curry. S. H. French received a mes-

sage Friday that his brother's wife, Mrs. J. B. French, had passed away in San Angelo Thursday

Mrs. Cora Hodges and little son, hn Wesley, spent the week-end Corsicana. Johnson is on the sick list

Man Arrested in Dallas Returned

er, Mrs. Iva Wheat:
Guy Davis and wife are spending
this week in Houston.

MORGENTHAU DENIES SILVER PURCHASES HAVE BEEN STOPPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—(A)—
Secretary Morgenthau today demied the United States had stopped purchasing silver and asserted

had departed from its usual prac-tice of concentrating purchases in London, but refused to locate this week's purchases. He declined to say whether this departure would be continued.

Likewise he would not say whether any direct purchases were made in China.

Courthouse News

of guilty to a theft charge in the county court and was fined \$5 and costs by C. E. McWilliams, county judge.

Probate Court.
The will of Ida Freedman, deceased, was filed for probate Wednesday.

Warranty Deeds.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to W. A. Green, 104 acres of the Samuel Moore survey, \$800.

L. C. Polk to Ben Mitchell, et ux, et al, part of block 161, Cornic a, \$55.

is, et al, part of block 161, Coraica, \$55.

S. L. C. Harrell, et al, to C.
W. Tilley, 16 acres of the G. B.
McKinstry survey, \$240.

J. A. Coleman, et ux, et al, to
J. B. Coleman, 97 acres of the
Hartwell Howard survey, 109 3-4
acres of the Hopson Burleson survey, and 100 acres of the W.
H. Smith survey. Navarro and

H. Smith survey, Navarro and Freestone counties, \$10 and other considerations. Justice Court.
Two were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge M. Bryant.
One was fined for drunkenness and another for theft by Judge

W. T. McFadden.

Rural Shade

RURAL SHADE, Dec. 12.— POWELL, Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—Miss (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mae Ola Fac Knight visited friends in and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blooming Grove Thursday. Mae of Long Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. N. S. White Tuesday

Brunner.
Rochelle Trent and W. J. Wood-night. ward have returned home after a few weeks stay at Amherst, Texas.

Texas.

J. B. Kale returned home last week after spending several weeks in the West.

Troy Allen of Elm Flat was a H. W. Bunch.

Angus

ANGUS, Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—The Conant brothers. Fred, Harry and Homer, were called to Waco recently to attend the funeral of their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler spent

their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler spent the week-end in San Antonio, the guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Corsicana spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Lela Fae McCain spent the weekk-end in Richland, guest of her sister, Mrs. Bryan Briggs.

Miss Corinne Caffy. who underwent an operation at the Navarro Clinic, was able to be moved home Monday.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince and children of Olney are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. C. F. Reed and daughter, Earbara Ann of Seminole. Okla are visiting relatives and friends.

Dallas Returned To New Jersey

To New Jersey

Austin, Dec. 12.—(P)—Dean T. H. Shelby, chairman of the executive committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today. Schaz, swarted in Trenton, N. Schaz, swarthy and of Italian extraction, known here as James Shaw, had been under arrest in Dallas since Dec. 3 charged with operating a race track hand book. James DiLouie, Trenton police lieutenant, and James Kirkham, chief of the county detective department of the county detective department of the county detective department of the executive department of the executive described for the county detective department of the executive described for the county detective department of the executive detection. The referendum of the executive detection of the county detective department of the executive committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today to remain at 18 as or detective of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, said today the committee of the Uni Secretary Morgentnau today are miled the United States had stopped purchasing silver and asserted he had bought the metal every day this week.

"I am continuing to carry out the mandate of the silver purchase act," Morgenthau said. "I have bought silver every day this week—on Monday, Tuesday and on Wednesday, in many different places."

It was on Tuesday the London silver market collapsed because of a lack of buyers. Brokers attributed this condition to a treasury halt in purchases.

Morgenthau said the department had departed from its usual prachased from the fall speed to the sirport in the fall speed to the s

Powell

Kathryn McKinney was the week-end guests of relatives in

Quinn last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Perriman and children were Kerens visitors for the week-end.

Clifford Breeding was a Kerens visitor Saturday.

Little Miss Emma Lou Trent spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Estell Conger of Long Prairie.

Three Way

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fowler spent the week-end in San Antonio, the guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson and daughter, Billie Jean, of Kilgore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stewart.

John Ware is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. D. Youngblood of Cayuga is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ivle are its visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and son, Mrs. J. F. Caffy and family.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and son, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and son, Trank, were Corsicans visitors Tuesday.

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ed to show you—

Frost

FROST, Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Lee Britton and children and Mrs. Leslie Ellis and children attended the Santa Claus parade in Corsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton were Corsicana Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson visited in Irene Sunday.
J. A. Ledford and Frank Henderson went to Malone Monday

night.
J. H. Deene was in Dallas on business' Monday.

W. E. Moore was in Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Neese vis-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Neese vis-ited in Frost Monday. Tom Farmer of Corsicana was in Frost Monday in the interest of the tax collectr's fofice.

NOT GUILTY VERDICT RETURNED IN TRIAL OF CLAUDE TURNER

Several from here attended the parade at Corsicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ivie are the proud parents of a boy, born to Dec. 3. His name is Morris Gienn.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and son, Frank, were Corsicana visitors Stunday with Kathleene Chapman.

Edward Blackmon spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Griffin.

Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and childer, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Deavey of Purdon spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Finley of South Texas visited Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Ivie Monday night.

Bates Davis was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

Bud Gaddy was a Purdon visitor Saturday.

Commission A Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and Childer of not guilty in the case of Thursday at neon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Turner, charged by indictment with alleged theft from the person in connection with alleged short changing manipulations.

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Two Dead, And Two

riew left two men dead and two

julian Zimmerman, Dallas attorney who formerly lived in Flor-quick results.

RICE, Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—The P. T. A. met Tuesday atternon with a splendid attendance. An inter-Saturday and Sunday in Dallas.

Miss Willie Mac Ray of Barry spent Monday here.

Mrs. L. W. Thrash of Corsicana was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock were in Corsicana Tuesday.

Jay Sewell, Jr. of Dallas was a recent visitor here.

Until the holidays.

C. L. Tillman, Raymond Merritt and Earnest Avery attended the Same last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and Mrs. Frank Taylor were called to Memphis, Monday on account of the death of a brother-in-law Mrs. Leslie Ellis and children attended the Santa Claus parade in Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. A. S. Hanley of Corsicana visited her sister, Mrs. Walter McCord Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. Hightower was called to Lometa on account of the death of her brother, Dick Hooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson

Texas.

J. B. Kale returned home last week after spending several weeks after spending several week after spending several weeks after spending several weeks after spending several weeks after spending several week after spending several weeks after spending several weeks after spending several weeks after spending several week spending several week after spending spendin Mrs. J. M. Bradley has returned from Wichita Falls, where she were among those attending the trustee for Herman J. Harvin, to were among those attending the the United Savings Bank of Descriptions. Mrs. U. and Texas A. and M. U. and Texas A. and M. I. do black 1, Blanding and Slcan addition, Corsicana, \$390.

home Sunday.

Mrs. V. T. Swafford has returned from Wichita Falls, where she has been visiting for several weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Boardman.

Mildred

MILDRED, Dec. 12.—(Spl.)—Quite a few attended church and Sunday school Sunday, regardless Sunday school Sunday, regardless of the muddy roads.

The Father and Son banquet was given Saturday night at the high school.

Mrs. Vaught was called to the

Mrs. Vaught was called to the bedside of her daughter. Mrs. Gonzellas, who died Friday in Dallas. Miss Lucile Vaught, Mrs. L. J. Martin and Dorothy Martin attended the funeral Saturday. Virgil, John and Mont Wright were Athens visitors Sunday. Several from here went to Corsicana Saturday to see the parade and all the kiddies were glad to see old Sants Claus's miling face. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boyd of Gladewater were Mildred visitors Wednesday of last week. Joe Garvin is still improving. Rev. Jimmie Morgan, pastor of the Mildred Baptist church, made an interesting talk Monday at both High and Grammer schools. Miss Cleo Brown is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Boyd, in Gladewater this week. Mrs. Jepson is still on the sick life.

Mrs. Jepson is still on the sick

Mont Wright was a Corsicana visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton of Philips Chapel. Misses Maggie and Helen Crow spent Sunday with Miss Eunice Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and

daughters, Bewellia Joy and Betty Jo, visiter Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Perry and family Sunday.

Two Dead, And Two
Injured In Wreck
Longview Wednesday
LONGVIEW, Dec. 12.—(P)—An
automobile collision near Longview left two men dead and two Gladewater highway yesterday af ternoon, were injured slightly.

D-A-N-C-E

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Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 12.— (Spl.)—Mrs. Jimmie Fields spent Seturday and Sunday in Dallas. Miss Willie Mac Ray of Barry upent Monday here.

recent visitor here.
Mrs. Mattie Robinson was shop-

ping in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simpson and
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Grant were in Corsicana Monday evening.

Mrs. A. A. Glenn, Mrs. J. C. Glenn and Mrs. J. F. Gant were in Corsicana Tuesday.

Joe George made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday. H. A. Dalton, Rev. J. W. White-field, R. S. High and R. L. Walker

view is expected to come this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whorten, and will remain

Stokes,
Mrs. Carl Pritchard and son,

Mrs. Carl Pritchard and son, Carl Julius, are spending this week Mrs. Ella Blair of Dresden, who was returning from Fort Worth and Corsicana, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. B. Robinson.

Trustee's Beed

W. Franklin Scale, substitute trustee for Herman J. Harvin, to the United Savings Bank of De-

FUNERAL RITES FOR PAULINO RODRIQUEZ HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Paulino Rodriquez, aged 27 years, who died at his home on South Main street Sunday morning, were held Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from the Church of the Immacu-late Conception with interment in the Catholic cemetery. Monsignor V. Graffeo conducted the rites.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preciliana Rodriquez, a brother, Preciliana Rodriquez, and three sisters, Misses Justa, Ysavil and Theresa Rodriquez, all of Corsicana.

The funeral was directed by the

Corley Funeral Home.



New Talking Picture To Be Shown

Greater Farm Profits and Get-ting the Most from Tractors Are the Subjects of two New Sound Pictures to Be Shown by Local Implement Dealer.

A. T. Smith local farm equip-ment dealer will hold open house for the farmers of this vicinity to see the new talking

modern farming, with new and better ways of doing things, new ways of saving money, new methods to increase crop yields.

The picture is a continuation of the story of Mr. Sheppard and his son, Dick, who made such a hit last year. A feature of the picture is the trip through the ten great John Deere Factories and shows you how modern agricultural implements are made. The picture also takes you out into the fields to see how each of these.

decidedly worth while, and suggests many helpful hints in adding to the economy and statisfaction to be derived from a tractor.

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T. Smith building in Corsicana.

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fields to see how each of these machines operate and what it will do.

On the same program will

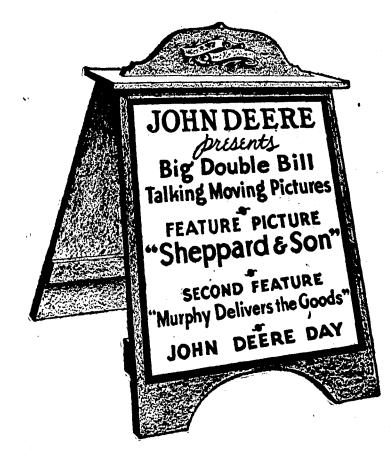
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John Deere Day is proving exceptionally popular with farmers as evidenced by the picture above which shows an interested group at one of these meetings.



Come and Bring You Friends



It's a real treat we've in store for you this year : : : a pro remember for a long, long time. Entertainment! Education New economies! New methods! A short course in culture. See how modern agricultural implements built. Watch them at work in the fields. Learn ha from your tractor. You'll be glad you came. spent. Come and bring the boys. Everything

Grocery, M

3rd Ave. an Feed and Implements

BEAUTY CHATS -By BONA KENT FORRES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanded by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphics, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.c, must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

ART OF THE MANICURE.

MANICURE AS AN ART The fine points of mani-curing are told of today in Miss Forbes' Beauty Chats, so

step by step, and if you follow i you will be thor oughly pleased with your finger nails. You to have all you manicure imple ments spreadou

in front of you, along with a E. K. Forbes bowl of hot, soapy water and

a small towel.

First, of course, remove all nail enamel, then reshape the ends of the nails with a flexible file or an orangewood stick. Then

clever at it, make no attempt to use a colored enamel, but buy yourself perfectly clear polish, and give the whole nail two coats of it. It does not matter how much you smear it, nor whether the tip gets wiped off or not. Besides, this clear polish is extremely fashionable and

in better taste than scarlet. Mrs. J. C .- You will be able to

The fine points of manicuring are told of today in Miss Forbes' Beauty Chats, so every girl can be her own completely expert manicurist.

You need have a manicure only once a week, and if you are clever you can save your fifty cents and your tip and do it yourself at home. I will give you the process step by step, and if you fif you follow it you will be thoremark. When the fine point and any powder will absorb all the skin secretions and leave it allowed. skin secretions and leave it al-most parched when applied in such a mask, it is well to add such a mask, it is well to add at least a tablespoonful of some fine oil in the mixture. If your skin feels very dry after you have washed off the mask, use a cream or just plain oil on it. Powdered oatmeal made into a paste, or an ordinary bath powdered oatmeal made into a paste, or an ordinary bath powder, may be used in making up a mask if one wishes, but the "earth" is more easily handled, and quite inexpensive.

ends of the nails with a flexible file or an orangewood stick. Then soak your fingers for a minute or two in the hot, soapy water. Then wrap a bit of cotton around the orangewood stick, dip into cuticle remover and go around and under each nail. With your cuticle knife scrape off the dead cuticle, clean under each nail and smooth each edge with an emery paper. Now go round each nail with cuticle scissors and clip off all bits of rough skin. Rub with cuticle oil or jelly and let this soak in while you do the other hand.

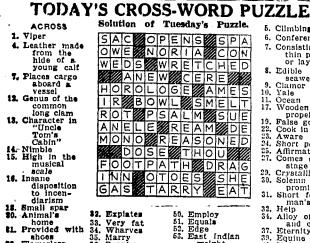
With each nail made perfect, the only remaining step is to run a nail-whitening string or pencil under each nail, to scrub off the oil and then to give them an extra bleach by wetting some cotton, with some strong peroxide and going over and round each nail again. After that you have only to dry them and put on your polish.

Applying polish is the test of the manicurist. If you are not clever at it, make no attempt to use a colored enamel, but buy yourself perfectly clear polish.

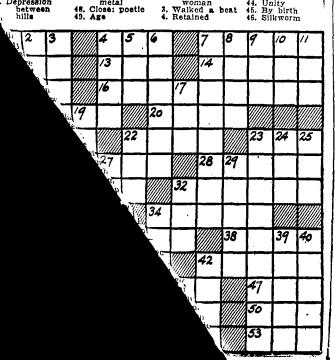
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BUGHOUSE FABLES





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9. Clamor
10. Yale
11. Ocean
17. Wooden 17. Wooden
propeller
19. False gods
22. Cook in a pan
23. Aware
24. Short poem
25. Affirmative
27. Comes on the
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29. Crystalline salt
30. Solenn
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43. Headpiece
44. Unity
45. By birth
46. Silkworm







WHEELAH "SPECIAL" NIMBLE PINS GNOME PROBRED BY

OLD MAN CHIPPZ THE WOODCHOP-PER , TO GET SOME FRESH RASPBERRIES FOR HIS DES-SERT, LITTLE NIMBLE PINS SKIPPED INTO THE FOREST

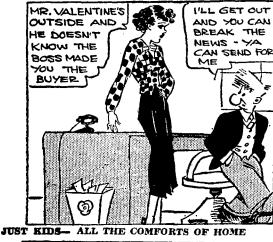


FOR OVER AN HOUR THE FOOR CHILD SEARCHED QUITE IN VAIN, AND THEN... OH, ALACK-ADAY, THERE'S
THAT SCOUNDREL, WOODCHOPPER SPLITTZ!! HE HATES
BOTH DEAR GRANDFATHER
AND ME, SO I'LL PRETEND NOT TO NOTICE Shind Halling Million Villione.



AND THEN LITTLE "NIMBLE PINS" GOT HER FIRST "RASPBERKY" BRAKKKK Himmei TO-MORROW: "NIMBLE PINS TAKES ANOTHER SPILL ..

TULIE THE TOILER- IT'LL BE A "NON-ACCEPTANCE"



AH, THERE, TILLIE, AND HOW'S THE BEAUTIFUL BUYER TODAY I'M SUGGESTING A DANCE MIGHT BE IN ORDER TO GET ? AN ORDER



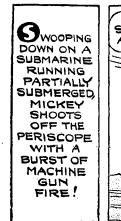
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-thy Walt Disney



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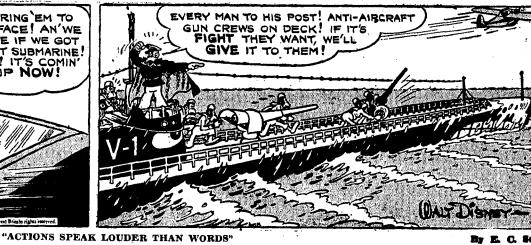
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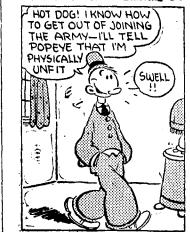
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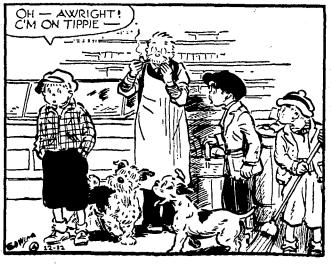






UNCLE BEN NEEDS ALL THREE "CAP" STUBBS-









Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cotter

23; Houston 11.78; Galveston 11.68

code middling 10.92; middlig 11.72; middling 12.27; receipts 4.188; and 620 obushels as week ago and 620 obushels the corresponding time lat year.

Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cotton hittree closed; Dec. 11.620; Jan. 11.36; decline.

Liverpool Spots Lower.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cotton (600 bales including 3.200 American, bot moderate business done; prices welve points lower; quotations in pence; merican strict good middling 7.10; good addling 6.80; strict middling 6.60; midling 6.45; strict low middling 6.30; low iddling 6.05; strict good ordinary 5.89; no dordinary 5.55. Futures closed bare steady. Dec. 6.22; Jan. 6.21; March 1818; May 6.14; July 6.10; Oct. 5.91

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Cotton Dures opened steady, to 10 higher reteader Liverpool cables and trade of the color of the co

March 13.20; May 11.10; July M 10.102; Oct. 10.80

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1.04; Oct. 10.80

Day Johns and July to 11.04, or 8 to 12

Doints net higher.

The sweet a few points off from the best but were holding about 5 to 10

Doints net higher.

The market eased off after holding the first hour. The market eased off after holding and the control offerings tapered off the control of the tures closed steady, 3-11 higher, steady middling 11.85.

were damaging the last remnants of this year's crop.

Dec. opened at 11.48, March was up points at 11.20 and July went back I to 11.00. Uncertainty over the prospective supreme court decision on the farm and program restricted buying interests.

While early gains were not extended by any important degree during the morn-steady undertone continued. Buy-me overing here.

le support. tered selling appeared throughout list of active positions, but not the list of active positions, but not sufficiently to unsettle prices.

Dec. held at 11.48, March at 11.21, May at 11.10 and July at 11 cents, even, during the morning.

While the silver situation appeared to be acting as a market influence it did not result in a decline in prices but discouraged speculative sentiment on the metide.

New Orleans Cottonseed Oil Steady NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—(AP)— Cottonseed oil closed barely steady, Prime summer yellow 10.20-10.40; nrime crude 0.25-9.37-1-2. Dec. 10.25b; Jan. 10.20b; March 10.23b; May 10.25b; July 10.20b. (b) Bills

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Easy.
NEW YORK Dec. 12.—(AF)—Bleachble cottonseed oil tutures closed easy.
ec. 10.67; Jan. 10.57b; March 10.59b;
fay 10.61; July 10.64b.
Baleg 134 contract s including 4

(b) Bid.

Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Call money steady: 3.4 per cent all day: prince commercial paper 3.4 per cent; ime-loans steady: 60-days 6 months 1 per cent offered: bankers' acceptances per cent offered: cent.

COTTON BELT

(Continued From Page One.)

st on general and refunding
mortgage bonds, \$233,187.50; interest on first terminal and unifying mortgage bonds, \$202,625; interest on second mortgage bond certificates, \$60,850; interest on first mortgage bonds of two wholly owned subsidiaries whose bonds were guaranteed by Cotton Belt \$60,575, for the Stephenville North and South Texas railway cam-pany and \$27,125 for the Central Arkansas and Eastern railroad

company.

The bankruptcy petition filed by A. H. Kiskaddon, general solicitor for the road, and Carleton assigned to Judge Charles B. Davis for hearing. The date of the hearing was not set.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(P)—Directors of St. Louis Southwestern railway company, in a statement released today after announcement of filing of the company's reor ganization petition in St. Louis, said that the step was taken in view of the company's cash position and short term obligations.

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway," the statement said, "President Upthegrove re-ported further as to the estimated"

cash position of the company at the end of 1935 and of the first quarter of 1936."

I "In view of this report and of the filure of the company to the company to get extensions of time of payment of its short term indebtedness now overdue, the proper of the company were authorized.

The statement, signed by Dan-l Upthegrove, president, con-

"The bank loans of the "Cot-ton Belt' were extended on the premise that the RFC would also premise that the RFC would also extend its loan. However, the RFC carried its loan to the Cotton Belt as past due paper and the hanks carried their in the same

The Cotton Best management, published in weathers, a Copy of the Cook made three A's investment to a reorganization and one B

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Demand for grain here today was still cleveland for real estate development, however, were only 2 cars wheat, 3 cornand 1 sorphums.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate: Wheat No. 1 red winter 1.171-2@

181-2.

Texas Gulf ports, export wheat wheat contains the

Wheat Advanced. OHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Late unturns of Chicago December wheat quotations carried the market for that delivery almost 2 cents a bushel higher

Ilvery almost a control today.

In addition to apparent strong absorption of wheat deliveries here, arrivals of wheat at domestic primary centers today were the smallest of the season. 229,000 bushels. This contrasted with 450,000 bushels a week ago and 620,000 bushels the corresponding time last year.

CHICAGO,	Dec. 12.	—(AP)—		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close	
Dec	6.7-8	95	96 1-2,	5-8
day 9	5 3-4	94 3-4	95 3-8.	1-2
uly 8	8 1-2	87 5-8	87 5-8,	3-4
CORN-	• .			
Dec	8 3-4	58 3-8	58 1-2	
May 5	9 3-4	50 1-4	59 1-4.	3-8
luly 6	0 7-8	60 3-8	60 3-8,	1-2
ÖATS				
Dec 2	5 3-8	25 1-4	25 3-8	
	67-8	25 1-4 26 3-4	26 3-4	
fuly 2	7 1-2	27 3-8	27 3.8	
RYE-				1
Dec 4	8 5-8	48	48 1-2	
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Inday	1 -0	50 5.8	50 7-8	
Dec. 4 May 5 July BARLEY—		00 0-0	00.0	
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May			40 1.2	
LARD-	.	• • • • • • •	40 1-2	
Dec	10 25	12.27	12.32	
Jan	10.00	12.12		
Man-b		12.07	19.07	
March		12.00	12.10	
May		12.00	12.10	
BELLIES-				
Dec. (Unc	uotea),			

CHICAGO. 14. Grain.
CHICAGO. 14. 12.—(AP)—Cash
wheat. No. 3 ret 09 1-2 tough; corn
No. 5 mixed 54-50; No. 2 yellow 60;
onts No. 4 white 25 1-2; sample grade
24-27 1-2;

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.—(AP)—
Wheat: 28 cars; 1.4 lower to 1 higher.
No. 2 dark hard nom 901.4@1.191.4. No. 1.4 m.191.4. No. 2 hard 1.061.2@1.01. Close: Dec. 961.8;
May 95: July 84.7-8.

Corn 28 cars: 1 higher to 1 lower.
No. 2 white nom 681.2@701.2; No. 2 yellow nom 631.2@7061.2; No. 2 yellow nom 631.2@7061.2; No. 2 mixed nom 61.621.2. Close: Dec. 591.4;
May 59.
Osts: 1 car, Unchanged to 1.2 lower.
No. 2 white nom 271.4@281.2.

Potatoes Dull,
OHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 70, on track 314, total US
shipments 462; dull, with rather weak
undertone, supplies moderate, demand
very slow; sacked per owt. Idaho russet
Burbanks US No. 1, few sales best 1.7580; US No. 2, practically free of cuts,
few sales 1.55; Bliss Triumphs fair quality 1.25; Colorado McClures US No. 1,
1.50-00.

Butter Easy: Eggs Weak.
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Butter. 4.
579. easy: creamery-specials 193 score)
33 1-4 3-4; extras (92) 32 3-4; extra
firsts (90-91) 31 3-4 @32; firsts (88-89)
30 1-2 921; sconds (86-87) 20 1-2;
standards (90 centralized carlots) 31 3-4.
Eggs 2.492, weak: extra firsts 28 1-2;
fresh graded firsts 27 1-2; current receptis 25-26, refrigerator extras 21 1-4;
standards 21, firsts 20 3-4.

Poultry Steady.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Poultry, live. 40 trucks, steady; hens less than 41.2 lbs, 181.2; 41.2 lbs, un 191.2; Lehorn hens 15. Plymouth Rock springs 10.21.2; colored 191.2 @80; Leghorn chickens 16; roosters 14; turkeys 10.25; heavy white ducks 10, small 161.2; heavy colored 18, small 15; northern geess 18, Southern 161.2; capons 67 lbs. 25.

Dreesed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

Livestock

FORT WORTH Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12.—(AP)—
(JUSDA)—HOGS: 1,300; truck hogs,
stendy to 56 lower; top 9,40; good to
choice 185-300 lb averages 9,30-40; good
underweights and mixed grades 9,00-25;
nacking sows steady, 8,75 down.

CATTLE: 3,300; calves 1,700; beef
steers and yearlings dull, weak; to mostly
25c lower; other classes fully steady,
calves firm; majority common and medium grade slaughter steers 4,75-7,50;
beef cows 2,75-4,75; bulls 3,50-4,50;
theling calves 4,00-6,00; good quality
stock steer calves 6,25-7,25.

SHEEP: 800; all classes fully steady;
good to choice fat lambs 9,00-9,75; fall
shorn fed yearlings 7,85; good wooled
aged wethers 5,25; one load of good
feeder lambs 8,25.

chicago Livestock.
Chicago Lives

8.75 down; choice held around 10.00-25.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 2.000 steady to mostly 5 lower than Wednesday's average ton 9.40: sparingly on choice 240-250 lbs: desirable 170 lbs un mostly 9.25-35: better grade 130-160 lbs 9.00-9.25; sows slow, 10-15 lower, 8.50-75.

CATTLE: 2500, calves 900: killing classes of cattle mostly steady; spots stronger on steers; vealers fully steady; killing calves weak; five loads good heavy steers 10.00 and 10.50: medium shori feds down to 7.50; good 618 lb heliers 8.00: butcher cows 4.50-5.75.

SHEEP: 3.000: lambs steady to weak; sheep and yearlings about steady; ton fed lambs 10.43: other fed lois and best natives 10.60; better grade natives 10.25-60; best yearlings 8.85.

plan as yet.

After the Cotton Belt announced the Jan. 1 interest default rumors were heard in Wall Street ficers of the company were authorized to file a petition for re-organization under section 77 of the bankruptcy act."

to the effect the Southern Pacific Co., would move for a long term lease of the Cotton Belt to safe-guard its control and also in protection of its equity interest. to the effect the Southern Pacific tection of its equity interest.

Southern Pacific holds 87 per cent of the common and preferred stocks of Cotton Belt, represent-ing an investment of more than \$20,000,000.

Name Omitted.

The name of Martha Ann Cook was omitted from the list of students on the high school honor roll for the second six weeks, annunced from the high school and published in Wednesday's Daily University added, has not given.

VAN SWERINGEN

(Continued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.)
John J. Bernet, executive president of the Van Sweringen railroads, who aided the brothers in building up their railroad empire died only a few months ago.
The brothers, always inseparable, started life near Wooster, Ohio, as newsboys, coming to Cleveland when in their 'teens. They secured employment as office

ing money, they purchased op-tions and built one of the most exclusive suburbs, Shaker Heights. First Rail Venture.

To provide transportation to their development they purchased a rapid transit line. This was their first venture into the transportation. first venture into the transportion field.

In 1916 they learned that the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad was for sale. They borrowed \$2,000,000 from Cleveland banks and purchased it. From what was known as a "streak of rust" they turned it into a paying proposition with Bernet as the operating head.

From then on their rise in rail-they purchased that Paris and London "secretly desire" to abandon sanctions and the East African war become

ing proposition with Bernet as the operating head.

From then on their rise in rail- roading was rapid. They purchased the Toledo St. Louis and Western, the Lake Erie Western and the Detroit, Toledo Shore Line, the Detroit, Toledo Shore Line, the Quette, the Hocking Valley, Erie and Wheeling and Lake Erie, which they consolidated into one great system. Later the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiaries was added to their railroad kingdom. added to their railroad kingdom.
Controlled Great Rail Mileage
Through holding companies they
controlled more than 21,000 miles

of railroads with a total value of nearly three billion dollars. In addition they erected on Cleveland's public square a 52 story railroad terminal and the development of rights of way. terminal building cost \$60,000,000.

Never in the spotlight the

It was only within the last three years that they permitted their pictures to be taken by news photographers. Physicians said cause of death

was "general exhaustion brought Duce's for the control on by mental and emotional strain." He was 54 years old.

James Van Sweringen and his erder brother, Oris Paxton Van Sweringen, became outstanding railroad owners and operators before they had reached middle age.

The era of rail consolidations found them in 1932 in control, by means of holding companies, of means of holding companies, of when they presented the peace when they presented the peace when they presented the peace vened personally with the government. total value of nearly \$3,000,000,000.
Their systems extended from the
Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky
mountains at Pueblo, Colo., and

south to El Paso, Tex.
This industrial empire building reached its apex in 1930 when they acquired control of the 12, 564 miles of the Missouri Pacific with its subsidiaries, including the Texas and Pacific, the International Great Northern and the Gulf Coast road. Then, for the first time, the

Then, for the first time, the brothers found it advisable to divide their responsibilities. Oris became chairman of the board of the Missouri Pacific, resigning from the eastern roads directorates. This left Mantis at the head of the Chepapeake and Ohio, the Nickel Plate, the Erie, the Pere Marquette, the Hocking Valley and allied lines.

Born In Ohio.

King George Claimed

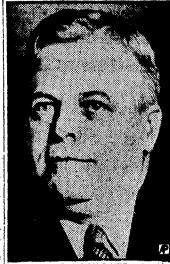
LONDON, Dec. 12.—(P)—Strong reports that King George intervened personally with the government to force through the Anglo-French proposals for peace between Italy and Ethiopia circustrates. Born In Ohio.

Born In Ohio.

The brothers were born near Wooster, Ohio, Mantis on July 8, 1881, slightly more than two years after Oris. There was another brother, Herbert, and two sisters, Edith and Carrie, in the family. The father was James Tower Van Sweringen, one time engineer in the Pensylvania oil fields who had been severely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg in the civil war.

after this week.

Rail Magnate Dies



French Maneuvering

Africa. If the League of Nations sanc

brothers lived a secluded life at tions committee of 18 dropped their Daisy Hill farm near Cleve-consideration of an oil embargo these sources believed, Premie Mussolini would discuss the pro Mussolini would discuss the passing posals for peace between Italy and Ethiopia—even though they did not meet his demands entirely.

strain." He was 54 years old.
Neither brother ever married.
Van Sweringen is survived by his brother, O. P., and two sisters, Edith and Carrie.

Lambda Sir Samuel Hoare, established on the principle of an exchange of Italian and Ethiopian lands, would be withheld "several days."

conquest in Ethiopia harder than ever now, strengthening his bargaining position with every ad-

wance.

Marshal Uietro Badoglio's pause
on the northern front or road
building, these sources said, did
not mean a slowing up of the compaign.

French proposals for peace be-tween Italy and Ethiopia circu-lated today in diplomatic circles. The king was understood to have been gravely concerned lest the Italo-Ethiopian crisis develop into a European conflict unless liquidated quickly.

officially.

battle of, Gettysburg in the civil war.

The mother of the family died when Mantis was only four years old. The children grew up in Cleveland and there Oris and Mantis developed their penchant for fraternial partnership.

At the age of 15 Oris got a job as office boy for the Bradley Chemical company. Two years latter Mantis followed suit. The boys won promotion together and became clerks.

The younger brother was scarcely of age when they turned their minds to real estate in the rapidly growing Ohlo metroptics.

The rapidly growing Ohlo metroptics in the oils. Their first enterprise in the collision of the same clerks.

The same detailed a rapid transit line to make the place practical for thomes.

The project prospered and the land, appraised at \$240,000 in 1900, of way for their Shaker Heights rapid transit line, the brothers heard that the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, popularly known as the Nickel Plate, was on the market. It was sadly run down in equipment and only 513 miles long, but was offered on easy terms and the chance appealed to them. Aided by Cleveland banks, oils. Their first enterprise in the

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WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.) allay another crisis tangent Fund of Egypt signed a royal decree restoring constitutional government to his nation. Britain Has Troubles.

The relation between efforts to settle the war as quickly as possible and pour oil on the troubled waters of Egyptian politics was pictured in League of Nations circles as due to Britain's worry over anti-British demon-strations in Egypt which complicated the Mediterranean imbrog-

> lio. Then, too, those circles said, Downing street is anxious to re-establish quickly the damaged "united front" erected by Italy, Grance and Great Britain at the Stresa conference.
> French sources today even rais-

ed the possibility that sanctions against Italy might be abandoned if Emperor Haile Selassie rejects the France-British peace plan. Of ficials indicated France and Great Britain would seek to persuade the monarch to accept negotia-tions on the lines presented.

Small Nations May Stop Plan.
The two nations, however, were represented in diplomatic circles as being wary of a premature abandonment of sanctions against Laly on the ground that such a might alarm the small naleague and count on such penalties to aid them in case of Euro pean trouble. But British diplomacy, given a

surprise turn at Paris in the rapid drafting of the proposals to end the Italo-Ethiopian con-flict, apparently was headed for

Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.)
ROME, Dec. 12.—Tension between Italy and Great Britain has been lesesned considerably, included the sources said today, included the sources said today, African war, took a firm stand any impairment of Ethiopia's sovereignty or weakening of the league covenant.

Vague Peace Plans. session, heard a description in vague terms of the Franco-Brit-ish plan and decided to meet

again tomorrow. Government officials said if again tomorrow.

Duce's formal reply to the terms proposed by French Premier Laval and British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, established on the hands of the league countities principle of an exchange of the subject would be thrown into the hands of the league countities principle of an exchange of the subject would be thrown into the hands of the league countities of the subject would be thrown into the hands of the league countities of the subject would be thrown into the hands of the league countities of the subject would be thrown into the hands of the league counties. represented as believing only the

Partners From Boyhood.
Partners in every enterprise from office boy days up, Mantis James Van Sweringen and his elder brother, Oris Paxton Van Sweringen, became outstanding in the several days."

be withheld "several days."
Italian participation in conversation at this puncture.
Ethiopia itself formally rejected the proposals today when Emperor brother, Oris Paxton Van Was unlikely to reject it completes the proposals today when Emperor Haile Selassie at his field headquarters in Desymensial a Havas

bassador Sir Eric Drummond he "apperaciated" their endeavors when they presented the peace program to him yesterday permitted his followers to hope for a further understanding.

Informed sources expected Il Duce to drive his campaign for conquest in Ethiopia harder than

stood to embody cession of a large amount of land to Italy by the Ethiopian empire in return

ences with high cabinet ministers l saw Anthony Eden, minister to
League of Nations affairs, Ir ing Monday which considered the peace program, drawn up by Foreign Minister Sir Samuel Hoare LONDON, Dec. 12.—(P)—Strong and French Premier Pierre Laval. reports that King George inter-

Cabinet Action Clarified.

The king was understood to have been gravely concerned lest the Italo-Ethlopian crisis develop into a European conflict unless liquidated quickly.

The reports weer not confirmed officially.

King George recently held audi
Rise started a replic transit line.

Cabinet Action Clarified.

Diplomats expressed the opinion that such action might explain in another place in today's paper will be found the formal announcement of S. F. (Silvanus) based on an exchange of territories between Italy and Ethlopia of commons that the terms were too lenient to Italy, adjudged agreesor in the conflict.

Rise started a replic transit line.

also started a rapid transit line Such action also would explain to make the place practical for homes.

Such action also would explain why Eden carried on at Geneva despite his reported differences with Hoare over the peace terms. Reports that King Victor Emanuel of Italy was in touch with King George recently were revived.

Diplomatic sources reported that King George dissuaded Eden from resigning from the cabinet, and urged him to assist in bring-

ing peace quickly.

The British press displayed prominently today United States No. 3 to give careful considera-Senator Borah's angry criticism tion to his candidacy when they of the Angio-French proposals for cast their ballots for commissionof the Anglo-French proposals for peace in East Africa today as an indication of America's attitude maries.

(Political advertisement)

colony, for the land-locked empire of Haile Selassie.

Russia and Turkey Displeased. Particularly were Soviet Rus sia and Turkey, which opposed the original league peace plan as too favorable to Italy, expected to combat openly any plan grant-ing additional concession to Italy and the dismemberment of Eth

iopia. Addis Ababa officials yesterday rejected flatly any proposal which would intrude on the boundaries of their nation.

League circles saw in the swift drafting of the peace program by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, and Premier Pierre Laval of France, British anxiety over the anti-British man ifestations in Egypt.

It was thought not unlikely that

smaller nations would serve as a bulwark to Russia in demanding that Italy be offered peace terms which would in no way be a "reward for aggression," arguing that such a move would threaten

Britain and France Sock Time Britain and France, apparently playing for time to permit Premier Mussolini of Italy to consider carefully the program ending his conquest of Ethiopia, intended asking postponement by the sanctions committee of the question of levying additional eco-A Geneva spokesman for Duce said he anticipated no date would be set for an extension of the penalties during discussion

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TURN IN your old gold and used magazines for eash for Christmas shopping, Magazine and Book Exchange, J.R. Donnell, Prop. ready has announced its unquali-fied opposition to acceptance of the plan, which would "reward Italian aggression," and represen-tatives of Bulgaria, Finland, Czechoslovakia and the Scandina-Donnell, Prop.
WANTED TO RENT a farm, two team crop, can furnish self. Would like place close to school and church. Will Brinkley, Kerena, Route 1. WANTED to buy some farm a four gallon Jersey cow. C ton. Phone 1101 Corsicana. vian nations were expected to join the protest. Some delegates saw in the Fran-co-British program the beginnings WANTED—To rent a place suitable for truck garden, poultry farm or both Write Peter Hartman Gen, Delivery, Cor

of a move to establish openly a definite dominion of great povers, perhaps in the form of four-power pact with Germany to join France, Britain and Italy, By King Fuad's decree, Egypt returned to the self-government form of the suspended 1923 con-SPECIALS: At the Bargain Furniture, Mattress and Badio House on Highway 75, or 601 South 7th—now bed and living room sultes, \$25; gas, gasoline, wood and oil heaters or cook stoves, \$2 to \$10; Dressers, \$5, \$9; new and used beds had springs \$1.50, \$7; new the sure beds and springs \$1.50, \$7; new hreakfast suites \$7.75; gasoline lanterns and ismins \$3.50; Victrolas \$4; sewing machines \$4, \$18; new 50 lb mattresses \$4.50, hring cotton to our factory and see mattress made, 95c, we furnish tick, \$2. Two battery set radios, cheap, etc., etc., Investigate! stitution. On this basis, the cabinet of Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha decided to withdraw its intention to resign. anti-British pressure.

This government form had been

suspended Dec. 1, 1934, after having been given thre trials in twelve years. The constitution takes control of Egypt's internal affairs completely out of Britsh hands. It does not, however, af-fect Britain's control of Egyptian foreign affairs or the British military protectorate.

WITH THE ITALIAN TROOPS
WIT DOLO, ON THE SOMALIAND - ETHIOPIAN BORDER,
Dec. 12.—Italy's southern armies
St. Phone 349, Corsicana, Texas. WITH THE ITALIAN TROOPS
AT DOLO, ON THE SOMALILAND - ETHIOPIAN BORDER,
Dec. 12.—Italy's southern armics
prepared today for a big push
against their lines by Ras Demtu,
Emperor Haile Selassie's son-inlaw. law. Scouts indicated

scouts indicated Desta was massing 150,000 Ethiopians at the headwaters of the Juba River and that he has inspired them to almost berserk war frenzy.

In preparation for the push, the tablers aware relief to reverse the second of the push, the second of the push the an hour before the cabinet meet- Italians were rolling forward reing Monday which considered the inforcements of men and munitions. The "Tevere" blackshirt divis-

ion, composed of foreign volunteers and equipped portable refrigerators, ment affairs is rarely invoked, although the monarch has the prerogative to act when he feels that national security is menaced.

Cabinet Action Clarified.

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land, has resided in Navarro county for forty-five years and at Richland since 1913. He has many friends throughout this section and it is the opinion of those who know him that he is well qualified to fill the office he seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He has never been a candidate for any office on the seeks in the county and state collections of November, 1935, amounted to \$76,606.88, while those of November a candidate for any office on the seeks in the seeks in the seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He has never been a candidate for any office on the seeks in the seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He has never the seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He has never the seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He has never the seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He has never the seeks in an efficient and satisfactory manner of \$31,024.62. isfactory manner. He has never been a candidate for any office before. Mr. Herod is a successful farmer and a married man of family.

His many friends respectfully request the voters of precinct No. 3 to give careful consideraer in the coming Democratic pri

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cana. Texas.

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Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Horse and mule both for \$140, no pluge, good, heavy stuff, weight 1150 each: well worth the money, C. M. Tallman, Alma, Route 1, south side of Valley Farm.

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1930 MODEL Chevrolet Coupe for sale cheap. In spod running condition. Will sell cheap. J. G. Wolverton, Route 5, Corsicana.

Legal Notice

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Powell State Bank of Powell Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on Thursday, January 9, 1936 at 6:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank, Rice, Texas, on Monday, January 6, 1936, at 6:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year and for the transactions of any other busiess that may be brought before the meeting.

A. C. HERVEY, Cashier. SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. F. (Silvanus) Herod as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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OVER LAST YEAR

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DVER LAST YEAR

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the first National Bank of Richland, Texas, will be held at the office of said bank in Tuesday, January 14, 1986 at 2 p. m.

T. A. Farmer, chief deputy assessor-collector of taxes for Navarro county, for November, 1935, as compared with November.

an increase of \$31,024.62.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

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Collins Cash Grocery Flour, Paris Special, 48 lb. bag\$1.92

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SCHOLARSHIP CLUB SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL HAS 71 ON ROLL

Seventy-one high school students made all A's or three A's with no grade lower than B to have their names listed on the have their names listed on the honor roll for the second six weeks of 1035-36 fall semester, according to a list compiled and announced Wednesday from the office of Principal O. P. Douglas. Thirty-one made all A's and 40 three A's with no grade The list follows:

Students making all A's: Priscilla Baum, Jean Katherine Beshell; (5 A's) Louis Blackwell, cilla Baum, Jean Katherme
shell; (5 A's) Louis Blackwell,
Pauline Bounds, Jimmie Brown,
Dorothy Burkhart, Vally Lou
Cheney, Merle Crouch, LaRue
Cummins, Fred Griffin, Elnora
Howard, Christine Jackson, Josephine Layton, Kathryn Lee, Martha Lockhart, and Dorothy McCarter.

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McMullan (5 A's),

McMullan (5 A's),

Griffin Elnora

1. "Christmas Goodies," by Mrs.
C. C. Goodin; 2. Suitable Christmas decorations for the table service, given by Mrs. Charles Collins, 3. Each member to bring a gift attractively wrapped for a Christmas exchange.

—Reporter.

Slauson, Jean Smith, Mary Lou Smith (5 A's) Winnifred Spence Glenn Stewart, Frances Story, Margaret Sullivan, Thomas Swear-ingen, Edgar Wareing, Glenna Watson, and Grace Williams. Students making three A's with

no grade lower than B: Roy Baker, Lorraine Brannon, P. W. Chunn, Jr., Jane Coulson (4 A's-1 B), Melba Cowden, Am-

land, Flora Nell Renfrow (4 A's-1B), Essie Jewel Sawyer, Jac-quelyn Sikes, John Slate, Mary Virginia Smith, Tracy Smith, Bil-ly Sowell, Adolph Weidmann, Earl Wilson, Joseph Wood, Kenneth Wood, Robert Yarber, Margaret Castles (3 A's-2 B's), and Irma O'Daniel (3 A's-2 B's),

FALL WAS BAPTIZED

Sugar

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley.
Oak Valley Home Demonstration Club will have their annual Christmas tree December 20 at the home of Mrs. Leon Haste, 1221 West Third Avenue. All the members are expected to be pres-ent and each member is to bring a gift box of home-made sweets, cookies or candies, attractively wrapped, with recipe for making, for a Christmas exchange for their club friend, other than the

usual gifts.

Mrs. Haste requests the gifts be brought in December 19. -Reporter.

Navarro.

December 17. at Mrs. D. Compton's is the time and place for "a wee gift from my heart to yours." Time 2:00 o'clock. Pro-

PROBE

(Continued From Page One.) ahead and hear the other side,

he said.
"I think the public wants to
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"I think the public wants to
Hickman case and is entitled to

Roy Baker, Lorraine Brainon, P. W. Chunn, Jr., Jane Coulson (4 A's-1 B), Melba Cowden, Ambrose Edens, Betty Jo Ellett, Helen Evans, Katie Frost, Bob Glicrease, Inita Herod, Jack Hornbeck, Bernice Johnson, Gelene Keathley, Wilna Knighten and Sara Beth Knox (4 A's-1B). Elizabeth McMullan, Madie Maggard, Alvin Marks, Alcy Lou Marshall, L. C. Morgan, Dick Neece, Corinne Nokes, Mildred Petty, Neal Prince, Eugene Ragland, Flora Nell Renfrow (4 A's-1B). Essie Jewel Sawyer, Jacquelyn Sikes, John Slate, Mary

Ford called on the majority to complete its inquiry into dismissal of Tom R. Hickman, formerly senior ranger captain and now a Cooke county deputy sheriff. He said the majority stated in floor debate "Hickman had made serious charges against some unnamed high state offical," but now were quoted as saying the Hickman matter "was of small inter-

IN CATHOLIC CHURCH
IN HOSPITAL TUESDAY

EL. PASO, Dec. 12.—(R)—Albert
B. Fall, quoted as saying his busy life had caused him to postpone being baptized until his baptism into the Roman Catholic church in a hospital here, remained in a serious condition today.

The El Paso Times says the aging former secretary of the interior, ill with pneumonia since Sunday, was baptized Tuesday by Father Albert Braun, pastor of a Catholic church on the Mescalero; Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

Father Braun yisited Fall and

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the act, which would outlaw some
utility holding firms, divide up others, and regulate the rest.

While the government is trying to press this case toward the

NEW DEAL

supreme court, utility firms have brought nearly 50 injunction suits in many courts. In his unusual In many courts. In his unusual appearance today, Cummings sought to have the district supreme court stay the suits of seven holding companies until the en holding companies until the E. B. and S. case is decided. In other courts in various cities, government lawyers also are striving to turn back the utilities'

legal attacks. The fight over the new deal in the United States supreme court died away to a temporary luli today after the government had cut short its defense of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control

eral subpoenas, including ones to three night club operators.

To Go Right Ahead.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12.—(P)—
Despite Governor James V. Allred's suggestion that the legislative committee investigating the
department of safety come to
Austin to give officials a chance to answer charges made against them, the committee will "go right ahead" with its Bexar coun-ty investigation here tomorrow,

ty investigation here tomorrow, Sam Hanna, chairman of the three-man house committee, said here today.

Hanna declared that the purpose of the committee's presence here was not to investigate crime in Bexar county, but to carry out its duty in determining "the truth or the falsity of charges that the state depratment of public safety or its officers and personnel have impeded law enforcement in this impeded law enforcement in this state by giving advance informa-tion as to the acts of the said de-partment in its law enforcing ef-

With Hanne was John A. Atchi with Hanna was John A. Atchison of Gainesville, also a committee member. The third and minority member, Rep. J. B. Ford of McGregor, has demanded a hearing of public safety commissioners so "the public may be given the true facts." the true facts. He asked for the hearing in Aus-

District Supervisor For Tax Survey Has Moved Family Here

Grady L. Webster, district supervisor for the state-wide tax survey now being conducted by the Works Progress Administration, was in Corsicana Thursday and reported his work well under way.

Mr. Webster has moved his family to Corsicana and is now comfortably housed in the Clay Nash home at 1243 West Fifth avenue.

avenue.
The supervisor reported that he expected county managers for the work to be named by state authorities within a few days and work would move forward more speedily after that time.

Reporters 4-H Girls

matters."

Father Braun visited Fall and in conversation asked him whether he had been baptized, the story says.

"No," Fall was quoted as saying: "When I was a young man and came west there were but few churches in this country. Then I became a busy man and that is one of the things I have postponed doing."

Fall's grandfather, the Rev. Phillip Slater Fall, helped form the Disciple of Christ Church and

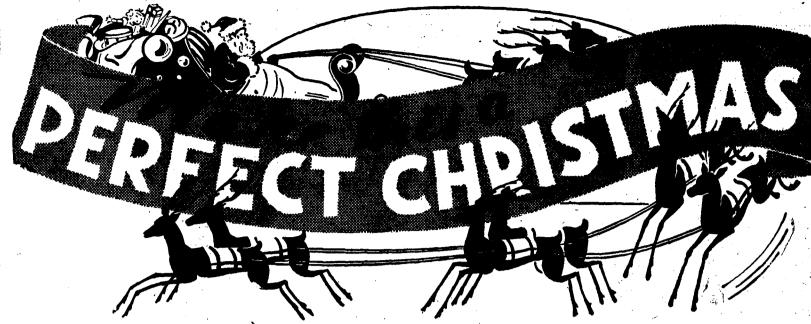
act.

Solicitor General Stanley Reed collapsed Tuesday in the midst of his argument for this act, which involves a system of prohibitive taxes on a cotton ginned in excess of quotas determined by the standard filed, without furcess of quotas determined by the secretary of agriculture.

Contrary to expectations, Reed cotton planter, is trying to force was unable to resume yesterday, in this case, Lee Moor, Texas cotton planter, is trying to force was unable to resume yesterday, in the Texas and New Orleans Rail-road to haul his cotton without transfer agreements.

The justice department said:
"In the Moor case, the government is not a party and is appearing as a friend of the court. Before Mr. Reed stopped his ar-gument he had presented procedural questions x x x.

"Since" the remaining questions are fully covered in the govern-ment's brief x x x the solicitor; general believes it is not desir; able to request the court to delay; the case for further oral argu-



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